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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 30 Wednesday, September 27, 1978 20¢ At All Newsstands

'Temporary' Welfare Department Head To Retire after 16 Years on the Job

Jane Ahrens
People, Not Red Tape

She came to the Borough Welfare Department "just to help out" for a little while. That was 16 years ago. This Friday, Jane Ahrens will retire.

"One reason I'm leaving is that the state is more concerned today about rules and regulations than whether you can get somebody off welfare and back into the main stream," says the forthright Mrs. Ahrens, "You have to spend so much time on state stuff there isn't enough time for people, and you just must spend time with people!"

"Welfare" doesn't mean money payments alone. Mrs. Ahrens explains, it means help and support as well.

"Let's say a woman's ex-husband is supposed to giver her $75 a week in support. He won't, so she's got to have emergency assistance. She's not employable—untrained, emotionally upset—but she's determined to work because she doesn't want to go on welfare.

"Well, you write the judge, you contact Legal Aid—she herself can't very well fight City Hall when she's so upset—and the court makes him pay the $75.

"You see, our Local Assistance Board here in the Borough believes we're responsible to everyone—even if the person isn't eligible for money. It's important for us to spend time to keep people off welfare." The borough Board consists of Sara Harris, Anna Hofgesang, Katherine Aldridge and James Britt.

A trained social worker, with years of experience in the Children's Home Society, Family Service, National Travelers Aid, Mrs. Ahrens has strong views about people and welfare.

"I am very intolerant," she says firmly, "of those who think everyone on welfare is bad or lazy. There are many people like the old man who came in here and said to me, 'I don't need the check this month'—it was for $119—'because I have a part-time job.' If he'd been unemployable, the check would have been a maximum of $178. And they have to come in here to get it—we don't mail. Often, they just don't come in, if they don't need it. Or they try to pay it back.

"I had one man on emergency help. He got a job paying $60 a week, and he wanted to pay us back! I told him, 'Look, you've got to eat, pay rent, pay your medical bills. . .'

"And these people aren't in the minority, either."

When Jane Ahrens became Borough Welfare Director in 1962, "welfare" embraced everybody except old people and unmarried mothers. Today, local welfare offices like the Borough's handle only

Continued on Next Page

Public Opinion on Development of Downtown Area To Be Sought by Council in Series of Meetings

What do you think downtown Princeton should look like?

Stung by Planning Board rejection of the first parking garage, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Council plan a series of two or three public meetings where citizens may comment not only on a garage, but on the whole downtown. Dates may be announced next week.

Four projects—garage, expansion of Palmer Square, Princeton Community Housing's apartments for the elderly and library expansion—will be considered in a package, Mayor Cawley explained, adding:

"Our determination is as strong as ever to have a parking garage."

His statement was seconded, at his press conference, by Council members Nelson van den Blink and Richard Woodbridge, who constitute, with the mayor, the Borough's parking study committee.

Under the Borough's plan of action, these three will be joined by the three Planning Board members who discussed garages with the Borough after the July vote of rejection—Margen Penick, Hans K. Sander and Ralph Vierno. Resident planner Carleton Ryffel and Borough engineer George Olexa will serve as technical assistants. An "unaligned" citizen may be appointed also, the mayor said.

The six non-technical members of this group will together appoint an outside planner to review various alternatives, and perhaps even to sit in on the public comment meetings.

Public comments plus the plans of PSI, PCH and library architects and the work of garage architect John Fujiwara, will provide the basis for alternative proposals for the entire area involved

Then there will be still more public meetings, with discussion of the alternatives, and finally, "a plan." Mayor Cawley said he hopes "a plan" can be ready by December 31.

"I hope this process will gain us support, reduce the nay-sayers and give us a chance to research the planning questions," the mayor said.

"We thought all along we had given the public a chance, but the public didn't see it that way."

Mrs. van den Blink said Council wanted to "re-think the problem of the remaining open space in town. We don't have any preconceived notions—this isn't a stacked deck, and consideration of a garage is by no means limited to the original site."

Monday night, the Planning Board voted 10-1, with two abstentions, to co-operate with the Borough's proposal. Hugo Hoogenboom voted "no" and Township Mayor Josie Hall and Jerome Rose abstained.

"Many Planning Board members have told us they, too, see the need for a garage," Mayor Cawley said, "A 'no-garage' future is not a Planning Board future. We hope we can convince others that they are wrong, and that a garage is essential."

Battle over Bike Paths Turns to One Proposed for Mercer Road; Residents Strongly Opposed to Its Location on the North Side

"It's a battle every time we build a bike path!" exclaimed Township Committee member—and cyclist—David Blair last Wednesday as Committee and citizens debated once again the proper slot for a bikeway along Mercer Road.

"The whole idea of bike paths could be killed off by these battles," Mr. Blair added.

But before the meeting had ended, a compromise proposed by the Township's assistant engineer, Bhagwah Dass, raised the possibility of a peaceful solution. He suggested moving the proposed path closer to the roadway, separated by only four or five feet of grass from the road. This would be contingent, he warned, on not widening Mercer—which the Master Plan calls for.

Mr. Blair made his remark about battles only minutes after C. Fink Fisher, 369 Mercer, demanded the removal of Abbot Low Moffat "from whatever office he derives his bureaucratic power," charging that Mr. Moffat—chief architect and proponent of a bike network and head of the citizens bike committee—"had disregarded engineering principles, misrepresented facts" and was engaged in building bikepaths as "a monument to himself."

Mr. Moffat, a Democrat and former Committee member, promptly received bi-partisan defense. Replublican Committeeman William Cherry said he took exception to Mr. Fisher's remarks and, referring to Mr. Moffat's State Department career, declared that "100,000 lives would have been saved" in Southeast Asia if various Presidents had taken Mr. Moffat's advice.

Mr. Blair, a Democrat, took exception also. "He could get a bigger monument than any he'd find in Princeton," Mr. Blair said.

And it was back to the bike path battle.

Many people who live on the north side of Mercer—Mr. Fisher is one—have spoken out strongly against a path on that side. But David Klein, who also lives on the north, said enthusiastically that he'd love to have one there.

A Parkside resident, Mrs. Carl Breuer, brought a petition of 55 signatures from people on Parkside, Mercer and Maxwell Lane, favoring a path.

"There is great need for a safe way to get to town," she told Committee, adding that only three people she talked to opposed a path.

"The issue won't be decided by head count," said Mayor Josie Hall, "The Township must decide whether there's a way to do it—if we decide to do it—that will make the fewest people unhappy."

A new concept became part of the discussion: bike lanes in the roadway itself, one on each side, like bikeways on the Great Road but without a barrier The question is, will the state pay for this style?

Continued on Next Page

Viking FURNITURE
See "It's New to Us," Page 16
259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624

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See Page 13.

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See our eds, peges 28 & 35

Jane Ahrens

Continued from Page 1

single people or couples. Anybody with minor children is cared for by the county; the old, disabled or blind come under Social Security.

Yet the case load remains about the same—although it has dropped sharply this year. Why the drop? Deaths, some clients shifted to Social Security disability, some who have gotten jobs, four or five now employed by CETA.

One shift in the case load is peculiar to the Princeton community. At one time, Welfare had many old people on its rolls. They had been domestics—not covered, until recently, by Social Security. Or they had been employees of Princeton University—again, employees of non-profit organizations were not covered by Social Security until recently.

In 1974, when Supplemental Security Income came along, these people qualified either by age, disability or blindness, and so went off the welfare rolls.

Last year, the Borough's welfare expenses were $31,000; in 1976, they were $23,000; in 1975, $15,000—with state re-imbursement of 75 percent.

---

20 New Cases a Month. Mrs. Ahrens sees about 20 new "money" cases a month—funds for nursing home, hospitalization. Then, there are service cases, like the woman owed support by her husband, or a family that doesn't need money, but can't afford a nursing home for a senile father who is driving everybody in the house into despair.

"We can investigate, make a referral for Medicaid, suggest a boarding home for the parent. You see? You needn't qualify for money in order to get help."

And the time this takes, is now occupied by state red tape, Mrs. Ahrens says.

"The state charges 'points' against us if we leave off a zip code or phone number. Their 'quality control' comes here, reads our records, then interviews our clients. If the client says something different from our record, we're the ones who get the challenge—when we have some clients so psychotic they can't remember anything from one minute to the next!"

"And know, 'Welfare'. It's a farce. We register people who are employable, and their forms go to a special task force in the New Jersey Employment Service. Well, it's been in effect since June and we've had no replies to anybody we've registered. Before, we used to send people directly to the Employment Service. This is supposed to be a special effort! I'm told it does work fairly well in cities."

Joining the Employed. Mrs. Ahrens has found that many of her clients get jobs on their own—this is another reason why the case load has dropped.

She tells about a man who came to Princeton from a large city. He'd been on drugs since he was 16 and on Methadone for seven years.

"When he came here, he went off Methadone cold turkey—a very difficult thing to do. He'd been on welfare, had medical and psychiatric problems.

"We paid for a medical check-up—no severe problems found. He was willing to see a psychiatrist, who said the man had emotional difficulties and probably wasn't employable.

"I called Bob Staples at the public library, and asked him to give this man a card—he liked to read very much. We told him about an art group and he got into that and enjoyed it a lot.

"And he found himself a job—by himself. It was the first time he'd worked since he was a teen-ager. He's still got the job—I talked with the employer and he said the man was doing great. The other day, he came in here and said he felt he was no longer entitled to food stamps, since he had this job.

"I told him—keep them, for this month. When you've gone off Methadone, it's very important to eat. The moral of this story is, the co-operation of hospital, doctor, client, the resources of the community. In the city, he'd just been a number. You'll never get real welfare reform until case loads can be reduced from 200 or 300, to a normal 50 or 60.

"I don't pretend to be God—many situations I can't handle, but I hope I know where to tell people they can get help."

Mrs. Ahrens doesn't see any change in the philosophy of her department when Dorothy Kruger, present Township welfare director, becomes Borough welfare director also.

As for herself, Jane Ahrens plans to "sort out things" and not allow herself to be overwhelmed by requests to serve on various boards. That she will receive many of these requests, goes without saying.

Katharine H. Bretnall

Bike Paths

Continued from Page 1

Susan Hillier and Glen Price of the citizens bike committee urged construction of these lanes. If there must be a path, Mrs. Hillier said, the committee prefers one one the south side.

During the evening, members of the audience heard horrendous tales of motorists who try to shove bike riders off the roadway, and of cars speeding along Mercer at 70 m.p.h.

The limit on Mercer is now 45 m.p.h. Mayor Hall and Administrator Joseph R. Nini speculated that the state might be more agreeable to a reduced limit, perhaps even to 25 m.p.h., if there were bike lanes.

Bike Paths or Buses? Yes, Mayor Hall told a questioner, the Township is leaning toward bike paths as a substitute for taking school children along hazardous routes by bus, Steve Adler, 9 Veblen Circle, said the mere idea of a first-grader biking along Mercer to school was onthinkable.

Tom Bolster, who lives on Parkside and bikes to princeton High School, where he is president of the Student Council, said he often had only five inches between himself and motorists, as he biked along Mercer. Nothing would keep cars out of a bike lane, he warned, suggesting a path instead.

Glen Price told Committee that serious cyclists, older kids and adult "commuting" cyclists never use bike paths. Such paths do, he said, provide for little children, pedestrians and joggers.

"There have been changes in the kinds of cyclists, since the bike program started," Mrs. Hillier observed.

Questions Posed. "Our goals seem to be unclear," said Committee member Hugo Hoogenboom, "Are these paths for pedestrians, little kids, skilled cyclists? We need to know the experience of other communities." He added that he wanted more information on Mr. Dass's proposal.

Mrs. Hillier offered to find out about other towns, and urged Committee discussion of routes which can, she has discovered, obtain full Federal funding.

Town Topics

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State Presents Plans to Widen Bayard Lane By 10 Feet and to Add 16 to State Road 206

Tentative proposals to widen Bayard Lane ten feet to a 40-foot width, and the present 24-foot State Road also to 40 feet, were discussed informally between state officials and citizens during a six - hour, come - and - go session in Borough Hall on Tuesday.

State Highway 206 is known as Bayard Lane when it travels north from its junction with Nassau Street. It is called "State Road" as it traverses Princeton Township.

State plans — and officials repeatedly emphasized the tentative, preliminary character of the plans — call for keeping the present two - lane arrangement in both Borough and Township.

Just over the line in Montgomery, however, the road would become a four - lane route. There would be a realignment, roughly from the Hillside Avenue area of Princeton Township across the township line, with jug handles and a future link with a future 92-A bypass. No bypass until the 1985-95 decade, officials said. The four - lane structure would continue north to the Somerville traffic circle.

Trees to Be Saved. Officials assured home owners that on the Bayard Lane section, the widening can be done without taking out trees.

The Borough Hall meeting was one of a series being held along the Route 206 route. The next step will be formal, public presentation of various impacts — air, noise, ecosystems, socio - economic situation — at public hearings with public comment invited. It is expected that these can be held early next spring.

After these hearings, citizen comment will be added to the environmental and traffic studies, and a draft Environmental Impact statement will be circulated, probably in September of next year with public hearing the following month.

Procedures allowing for public and agency comment must be followed, and highway officials hope for approval of a final plan by July, 1980. The design process, which takes two years, would then begin with possible construction in late 1982.

Present at Tuesday's gathering to explain and answer citizen questions were representatives from the Bureau of Environmental Analysis, the consulting engineering firm, and the Department of Transportation's design department.

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

BRADLEY IN PBINCETON

Headquarters Opened. Bill Bradley, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, now has a Princeton headquarters. The office, at 20 Nassau, is also home base for Borough and Township Democratic candidates. It is open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5, with longer hours scheduled as the campaign advances.

The official opening will be next Saturday, October 7, when Mr. Bradley will be guest of honor at the Family Night with Bill Bradley dinner to be held at the Italian-American Sportsman's Club on Terhune Road. Tickets for the Italian dinner to be served that night may be purchased at the headquarters offices, Hinkson's , Marv's Place and Punchinello.

Before the dinner, Mr. Bradley will visit Terhune Orchards in Princeton, attend the Chambersburg Columbus Day Parade in Trenton, and the Somerville Columbus Day Parade.

Martha Hartmann and Betty Sapoch are in charge of the Princeton office. John Huntoon and David Klein, campaign managers for Borough and Township Democratic candidates respectively, will also use the offices. Carl Pope and Mike Arcieri, Mercer County Coordinators for the Bradley campaign; Barbara Sigmund, who is running the Freeholders campaign, and Walter Bliss, in charge of the Princeton area for the Democratic Congressional campaign, will also have their headquarters in the office. The telephone number is 921-7849.

...IN THE WEEKLY TAKE

Umbrella Tree, Keg of Beer. A six-foot umbrella tree and a keg of beer are included in the weekly list of items reported stolen by police.

The Scherrlera umbrella tree, including pot and valued at $60, was taken Saturday evening around 8 from the front porch of a Shady Brook Lane resident; the keg of beer (Pabst) was stolen between 7 and 7:30 Friday evening from the rear of the Cellar Liquor Store, 174 Nassau Street. Manager Ed Clohossey, who reported the theft, told police the keg was valued at $28.50.

An IBM Selectric typewriter valued at $575 was stolen last week from the Psychology Department in Green Hall on the university campus. There were no signs of forced entry.

When a Princeton resident returned to her parked car in the YMCA lot at 9:10 Monday evening, she discovered her handbag was missing from under the seat. Her husband checked the area, police said, and found the handbag near the car, minus the $12 it had contained. The victim told police the car had been locked.

Student Loses $280. A Princeton University Student lost $280 last week when his wallet which he had left in his room in 1941 Hall was rifled.

He told police he had left his room at 12:15 p.m. and when he returned at 7:30 he discovered the ground floor window screen had been removed and placed nn his bed. Alarmed, he checked his possessions and discovered the money missing from his wallet. Proctnr Douglas Watson Jr. and Sgt. John Hammond of the Township police are investigating.

PENNINGTON MAN DIES

In Car Crash. Joseph P. Wortz Jr., 46, of 318 Burd Street, Pennington, died last week after his car ran off Route 31 and crashed into a tree at the Pennington Circle.

Mr. Wortz, a senior vice-president and head of the Trust and Investments Divisions of the New Jersey National Bank, was a member of the Pennington Borough Council and was that community's public safety director.

Hopewell Township police responded to a CB radio call from a truck driver who saw the car following the crash. It took the Pennington First Aid and Rescue Squad and Hopoewell Township firemen a half-hour to free Mr. Wortz.He died about 2 a.m. last Wednesday, soon after he was removed from his wrecked car.

Mr. Wortz had suffered a heart attack five years ago and it was hoped that autopsy results would determine whether he might have had another seizure or died of injuries from the accident.

Born in Woodbury, Mr. Wortz had moved to this area from Wilmington, Del., in 1962. He had been active in the Delaware Valley United Way and was as member of its board of trustees.

He was a member of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, Trenton Rotary Club, Mercer County Estate Planning Council and a member of the board of the Mercer County Heart Association.

A 1954 graduate of the University of Delaware, he had been elected president of the Trust Division of the New Jersey Bankers Association three years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; five daughters, Lori, Tracy, Amy, Jodi and Nancy, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Wortz Sr. of Pennington and a brother, Allen, of Appleton, Wis.

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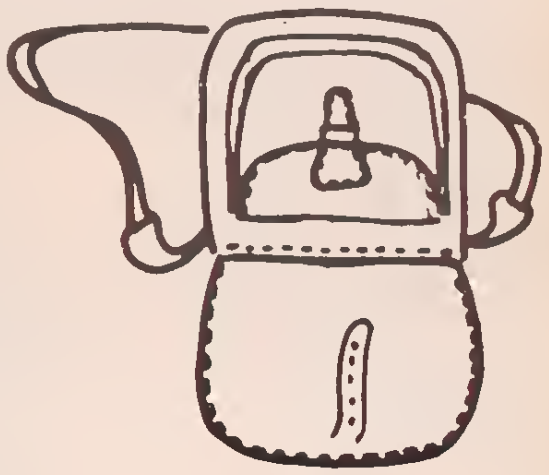

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

The funeral was held Friday in the Pennington Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Wortz was a member, the Rev. Walter Coats, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Car Hits Abutment. A 19-year old Belle Mead driver was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face which she received last week when her car left Quaker Road and struck a concrete abutment.

Kathleen Kuhl, 6 DuBois Road, told police she lost control of her steering, causing her right front wheel to enter a culvert along the side of the roadway. Both she and her father had said the car's steering had excessive "play" in it but the victim told police a car dealer had approved it.

PROWLER IS CHARGED

With Three Offenses. David M. Olney, 23, who gave police a Toms River address, was arrested Sunday evening and charged with trespassing, creating a disturbance and resisting arrest.

Patrolmen William Hunter, William Clark and William Nathan responded when a Greenholm resident called police at 8:22 to report that a prowler was trying to get inside her house. They arrested Olney who, they said, was shouting obscenities. Olney was later released in 10 percent of $250 bail.

No Hurry, Please

Autumn weather:
"Sun and gold",
Not yet winter
"Sun and cold."

Jack Frost hasn't yet put in an appearance here, although the 41-degree reading Tuesday morning in outlying areas is the kind of invitation he's looking for.

A warmer trend is on the way, with Wednesday and Thursday expected to be partly sunny and seasonably mild. By Friday, clouds will take over and showers both that day and Saturday are a possibility. Temperature readings will range from the high 40s at night to around 70 during the day.

Luciano Rodriguez, 22, of Red Oak Row, was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with malicious damage to property, after he stuck his fist through a 30 by 60-inch window at the Ivy Inn on Nassau Street.

Rodriguez then ran off, police said, but was apprehended at 2:05 a.m. by Ptl. Peter Hanley at the intersection of Nassau and Harrison Streets. Police said Rodriguez cut his hand but the injury was not serious.

Two out-of-town residents, Carlos F. Nanni, 25, of Lambertville, and Thomas Ryan, 36, of Allentown, were arrested last week by off-duty patrolman Randy Sutton who charged them with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Ptl. Sutton arrested the two after he had observed them acting in an allegedly suspicious manner on the corner of Witherspoon and Spring Streets shortly after 2 in the afternoon. They were later released pending their appearance here in court October 18.

ROOM IS LOOTED

In Holder Hall. A room in Holder Hall on the Princeton University campus, occupied by three students, was entered between 9:30 and 11:10 Saturday evening and looted of a portable television set, a stereo receiver and a cassette player. Total value of the three items is $385.

Police report that a screen was broken out of a ground floor window and pushed into a bedroom. The intruder then entered through an unlocked window.

In another Borough entry, approximately $10 in quarters was taken from a bank in a bedroom of a Murray Place home which was entered through an unlocked rear door.

Also taken were three bottles of wine, two of vodka and one of rum. Entry occurred Friday between 8:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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BOUTIQUE RETURNS: The Chirstmas Boutique benefiting the Medical Center at Princeton will be held at the Nassau Inn November 7, 8, and 9. Among the features will be heirloom clothing from Museum Pieces and candies from Harbor Sweets. Five-year-old Emily Hopper anticipates the candy while her mother, Mrs. Arthur F. Hopper III, models a skirt made by Museum Pieces from an early 19th-century Mandarin robe. Decorating the skirt is the forbidden stitch, an embroidery technique used only at the Chinese court and a lost art today. *(Martha Vaughn photo)*

TWO SHOPS ADDED

To Christmas Boutique. Harbor Sweets, makers of the confection "Sweet Sloops," and Museum Pieces, which offers heirloom fabrics refashioned into wearable clothes, are two of the shops coming to the 15th annual Christmas Boutique, to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 7, 8 and 9, at the Nassau Inn.

Harbor Sweets is the brainchild of a former marketing executive who traded a long career in the food business for the satisfaction of running his own candy company from the basement of his Marblehead, Mass. home. The inspiration for Museum Pieces came to designer Jenny Bell Whyte when she learned that the Brooklyn Museum was disposing of some objects from its collections. She transformed these museum fabrics into evening skirts which she later sold to Saks Fifth Avenue.

Hours for the Christmas Boutique will be Tuesday, 10 to 9 — Tuesday night the Nassau Inn will present an oyster and chowder bar with Dixieland band entertainment — Wednesday 10 to 6, and Thursday 10 to 3. Admission will be $2.

SQUAD REVENUE DROPS

As Costs Soar. While the First Aid & Rescue Squad's revenue declined $1,592.97, its operating costs jumped $10,535.15, according to its annual report just released for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1978.

Revenues for the fiscal year were $52,307.28, down from $53,685.90 for the previous year. Operating costs were $47,925.26, up from $37,390.11 for the previous period.

"We made a mailing recently to the people asking for financial support, citing our great needs," reports Mark Freda, president of the Squad. "Now, we ask that they reply and make their donations as soon as possible, for our need for oeprating funds is immediate.

"Our other major need at the present is for more qualified volunteers, especially those who can respond to daytime calls," he points out. "Our Squad is now down to about 31 trained members. We should have 50 or more to adequately serve the first aid, medical and emergency requirements of the communities. So, we would welcome these contributions of time and services, too."

HOURS LISTED

For Rummage Sale. The annual Hospital Rummage Sale sponsored by the Auxiliary, Medical Center at Princeton, will be held Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 to 5 at the Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road. Tax deductible donations may be brought to the club Thursday and Friday from 9:30 to 5.

Furniture sales only will begin at 9 both days. In addition there will be rugs, draperies, spreads and lamps on sale. Sports equipment from barbells to tennis racquets, baseball bats to footballs await the athletes. For the ladies of all ages fashion finds can be found.

Continued on next page

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62-in. loveseat, Parsons, beige velvet	549	219
70-in. sofa upholstered leg, beige velvet	449	219
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Tub chair, beige velvet	299	130
Lounge chair, loose-pillow back, wine velvet	300	139
Lounge chair, green flame-stitch	300	139
Lounge chair, beige flame-stitch	350	175
80-in. Tuxedo sofa, loose-pillow, gold velvet	599	299
Hi-back lounge chair, rust flame-stitch	399	139
Small occasional chair, grey check	199	99
Chrome base chair, beige velvet	249	125
Loose-pillow back loveseat, gold Herculon	329	150
Loose-pillow back chair, gold Herculon	249	99

Many items not listed—all subject to prior sale.

Selected Group of TABLES 1/2 price

Selected Group of MIRRORS PICTURES 1/2 price

Selected Group of LAMPS 1/2 price

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AUCTION: 11-2; 10 a.m. preview. Sofas, wing chairs, Victorian picture frames, porch rockers bureaus, lamps, Drexel dining table & chairs & breakfront (will seat 16), 3 stereo sets, several TVs, 16 x 20 green carpeting, baby carriages, one deluxe carriage with mattress (perfect shape), 2 hydraulic beauty parlor chairs, 2 office Royal typewriters, one tape deck/recorder with speakers, bikes, tricycles, pedal cars, two 3-speed Raleigh bikes, lawn mowers, tractor-mower, 4 framed French prints, limited edition Booth Tarkington.

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CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES: pony rides, fortune telling guessing booth, fish bond, body-painting booth, etc Noon and 12:45 performances of "Edwin the Magician".

RAIN OR SHINE 10 - 5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Jewelry, dresses, coats and shoes are in abundance. The men are not forgotten in the clothing department with suits and leisure clothes for all sizes. Holiday decorations, kitchen appliances, books, toys and bric-a-brac are also available.

The Auxiliary of the Medical Center serves as the coordinator for all the fundraising activities which benefit the Medical Center. The rummage sale is an important part of this effort, and more than 300 women have assisted the chairmen this year. Last year the sale netted $8,000.

All proceeds go towards fulfilling the five - year pledge of the Auxiliary of $500,000 for the capital building fund.

PANEL APPOINTED

To Study Air Traffic. For the second meeting in a row, the Montgomery Township Committee last Thursday heard resident complaints on noise and hazards created by aircraft from Princeton Airport. Some 30 to 40 residents were present to ask for relief from the disturbances.

Most of the residents were from Cherrybrook Drive, where there have been numerous reports of aircraft flying over the area in violation of the traffic pattern set up by the Federal Aviation Administration. In addition to oral complaints by the residents present at last Thursday's meeting, the Township Committee acknowledged receiving letters of complaint from Elise Wendel and Peggy L. Johnson, both of Cherrybrook Drive.

Mayor Grey Jones Jr. moved to set up a five-man public panel to explore with the Federal Aviation Administration the possibility of establishing a new air traffic pattern for Princeton Airport that would bypass as many residential areas as possible. Paul Fulton of Lakeview Drive, James Dawson of County Route 518, John Farnham of Pine Brae Drive and Richard Haitch of Cherrybrook Drive were asked to serve on the panel to which a Township Committeeman will also be appointed.

Mr. Haitch reported to the committee last Thursday that John Doster, chief of the FAA's General Aviation District Office in Allentown, Pa., had indicated to him in a phone conversation that the FAA was willing to re-examine the present traffic for Princeton Airport. The Allentown FAA office has jurisdiction over the Princeton area. Mr. Haitch said that Doster had acknowledged receiving many complaints, "going back at least 10 years," of disturbances resulting from traffic at Princeton Airport.

Since giving his report, Mr. Haitch has received a letter from Daniel E. Caris, operations inspector at the Allentown FAA office, in which he wrote: "Historically the traffic pattern at Princeton has been the subject of much discussion and many meetings in an attempt to satisfy the neighbors on all sides of airport. At the present time we would like to delay having a meeting with you and the airport manager until we can obtain an aerial photograph of the Princeton area to assure ourselves that diverting traffic from your area does not create similar or greater problems in other areas."

Earlier, on a Sunday, Mr. Caris made a visit to the airport at the request of airport owner, David E. Van Dyke Jr., and found that there was neither a noise nor a safety problem. He acknowledged that air traffic was unusually light that day and said that more surveys are planned.

For the second time, Mr. Van Dyke did not attend the Township Committee meeting, or send any representative to present the airport's side of the case.

FOUR ARE FINED

For Red Light Infraction. Four Princeton area residents were fined by Judge Philip Carehman Monday in Borough court for red light violations.

Paying $20 each were Linda M. Yidunas, 14 Spring Street; Joseph B. Tobish, 3481 Lawrence Road; Maryanne C. Henderson, 206 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck; and Joseph J. Masi 3d, 12 W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Four more were fined for speeding: Frederick A. Gentile, 150 Fisher Place, $23;

Continued on next page

Model Planes in Air Show

The 20th annual Eastern States Model Aeronautical Radio Control Championship will take place on Sunday from 8 to 5 at the Forestal Campus Airport, off U.S. Route 1. It will be held rain or shine.

The model air show is expected to draw many entries from hobbyists in this field. Admission is free and parking is $1.

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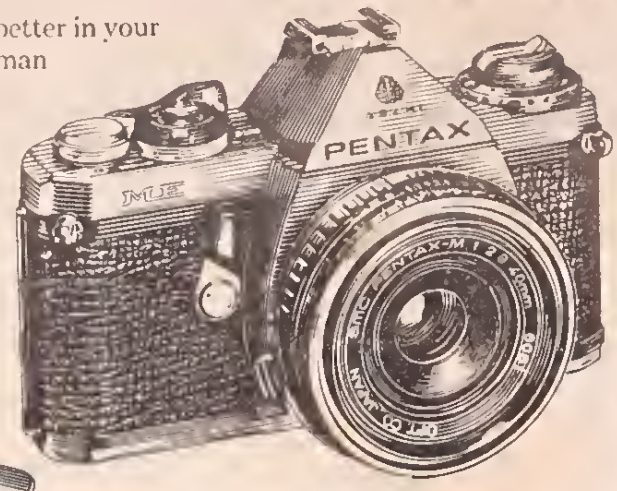

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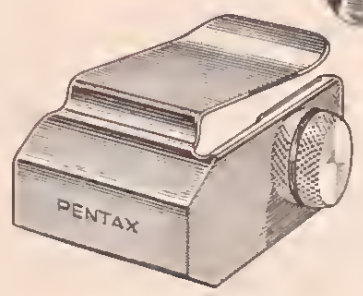

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Gerald O. Thomas, Cherry Valley Road, $21; Elizabeth A. Asaro, 23 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, $20; and Schaen D. Fox, 9 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, $23.

Elizabeth Wardell, 56 Bayard Lane, paid $30 for careless driving, while a late inspection charge cost Thomas K. Patrick, 292 Stockton Street, $15.

1,200 COMPETE

In Princeton Half-Marathon. More than 1,200 runners competed in the second annual Princeton Half-Marathon held Sunday over a scenic and hilly 13.1 mile course northwest of the Borough. An additional 300 took part in a three-mile Run-for-Fun which began soon after the Half-Marathon.

Twenty-six year old Jim Rafferty of Flushing, Long Island, a former University of Pennsylvania star, won the Half-Marathon with a time of one hour, nine minutes and 19 seconds. Eamon Downey, cross country coach at Princeton Day School and former Princeton University runner, finished third at 1:10:17.

FIRST MAN ACROSS: Jim Rafferty, former University of Pennsylvania runner, won the Half-Marathon which was staged here Sunday with a Nassau Street finish. Story this page. *(Bill Roman photo)*

As expected, the fastest time by a woman was that of Lynn Jennings, a Princeton University freshman and one of the top woman milers in the country. Jennings, who was third among women in the 1978 Boston Marathon, was timed in 1:24:30 for the Half-Marathon. Jill Case, women's cross country coach at Trenton State, was third.

The 1,200-entry field was almost double last year's total, making it the largest ever for a race in this area. Sponsored by the First National Bank of Princeton, the Half-Marathon was organized by Peter Clark of Princeton.

FILM IS SHOT

At Medical Center. The Princeton Medical Center has been selected by the Product Planning Department of E.R. Squibb Inc., as the participating institution for a film which will be shown throughout the world.

A New York film company complete with a producer, director, cameraman, sound men, lighting experts and technical advisors came to Princeton and spent a day filming various departments throughout the Medical Center. Of particular interest were the laboratory, radiology and emergency departments, additional scenes were shot of patient rooms and a visit to a doctors' office.

TO RAISE FUNDS

For Democrats. Township Democrats will be hosts at a fund-raiser for Committee candidates David Long and David Blair this Saturday. A campaign contribution of $10 will be asked of each guest.

The party will be held from 6 to 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Milton White, 31 Crestview Drive. Cocktails and buffet will be served. Additional information may be obtained from Fay Abelson, 921-6130.

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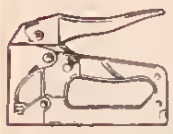

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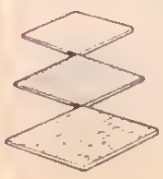

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

OPENING SCHEDULED

By Skating Club. The Princeton Skating Club will open its 1978-79 season at Baker Rink, Sunday, October 15, at 4:15 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited.

There will be skating and refreshments for everyone and an exhibition by some of the club's competitive skaters. Club pros will be present, and a used skate sale will be held.

The club skating year begins at Baker Rink and expands to the Princeton Day School rink in November. A varied program offers skating for all ages and abilities, including group and private lessons in figure skating, free skating and dance, ice hockey scrimmages by age group, power skating and family sessions. For the first time a competitive drill team will be formed to compete in the N.J. - Delaware Valley area.

Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome.

TWO COURSES PLANNED

For Women on Their Own. In response to both the immediate and long-term needs of women in separation and divorce, the YWCA is offering an eight-week support group. Leading the group will be Nancy Baker, who has run self-esteem workshops and single parent groups for several years.

The purpose of the group is to provide individuals with skills needed to cope effectively with current issues and problems related to separation and-or divorce, and to teach a variety of techniques to improve self-image. The Support Group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 at the YMCA-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

In addition to the support group, an eight-week course in divorce law will be offered. An in-depth study of current New Jersey laws and documents women need to be aware of, as well as examination of sample forms and documents will be included. Topics will include grounds for divorce, doctrine of equitable distribution, property settlement agreements, custody and visitation, dealing with violence, tax implications, enforcement of support orders, preparation of divorce action and support systems.

Leading the group will be Yvette Weiss, an attorney, and Joanne Waxman, a public accountant. This course will be offered on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 beginning this week. No membership is required for either of these programs. For fee and registration information, call Arlene Berman, 924-4825 ext. 22.

SMILING REPUBLICANS: At a recent gathering, Republican candidates talked about campaign issues and co-operation among various branches of government. Here, Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick (second from right), talks with Township Republican candidates George Adriance (left) and Josie Hall, and Borough Republican candidate Charles Cornforth.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crutchley of 251 Lillian Avenue, Trenton, became the parents of twin boys September 18 in the

Continued on next page

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DAVID LONG

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DAVID LONG, an economist, is running for the other. His freshness and candor, and, his commitment to an open budgetary process, are just what this community needs.

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DEMOCRATS FOR THE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Thursday, Sept. 28: 7:30 p.m.: Movie, "Albert Einstein: Education of a Genius"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Saturday, Sept. 30: 1 p.m.: Film, "Captains Courageous," with Spencer Tracy; Auditorium of N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday.

2 and 4 p.m.: "Mysteries of Stonehenge"; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Children under 7 not permitted. Also on Sunday.

3 p.m.: "The New Jersey Sky"—simulated look at constellations and other celestial sights currently visible; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Children under 7 not permitted Also on Sunday.

Tuesday, Oct. 3: 4 p.m.: Movie, "Treasure Island"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m., Saturday, 1-11 p.m. and Sunday, 1-10 p.m.: Haunted House with Franky and friends for benefit of March of Dimes; Quakerbridge Mall.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Medical Center at Princeton. During the week, which ended September 22, there were 11 other boys and 11 girls born in the Medical Center.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gregg, 211 Monmouth Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Berlunch, 7 Park Avenue, Pennington, both on September 16; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain, Box 6, Belle Mead, September 17; Mr. and Mrs. John Knobl, 612 Latona Avenue, Trenton, September 18; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millard, Apartment 148, Kensington Arms, Hightstown, September 19;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ball, 91 Sunset Boulevard, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruckner, 26 Herrontown Road, both on September 20; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Soloway, 6 Rollingmead; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Norrie, 305 Emmons Drive, 8-B, September 21; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bowman, RD 1, Box 128, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Siegel, 214 Montgomery Street, Highland Park, both on September 22.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page, 301 Emmons Drive, 4-A; Mr. and Mrs. John Luberto, 307 Kathy Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Abaid, 4 University Drive, Mercerville, all on September 16; Mr. and Mrs. James Matey, Apartment 276, Princeton Arms N-11, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kapalski, 48-17 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, both on September 17;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Furlong, Box 175, Route 31, Hopewell, September 18; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slawinski, 122 Princeton Arms South 2, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Moreno, 7 Sweetbriar Road, Somerset, both on September 19; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Serpentino, 44 Rolling Lane, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis, 86 Tudor Drive, Trenton, both on September 20; Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Hazell, 11 Brook Lane, Yardley, Pa., September 22.

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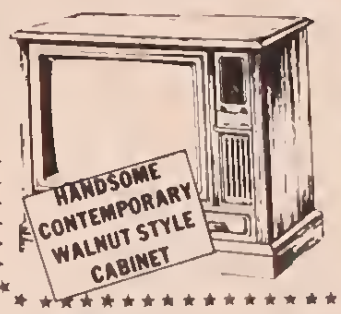

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AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM
• Built-In 8 Track Tape Player
• 2 Matched Speakers
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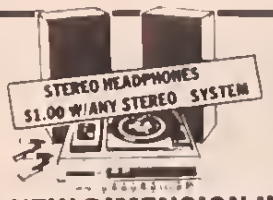

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10 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

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• Deep Door Storage
• Full Range Thermostat
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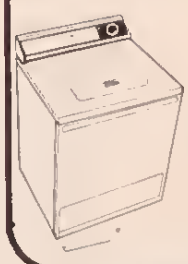
• Full Size Capacity
• 2 Speeds/Multi-Cycle
• Built-in Sediment Ejector
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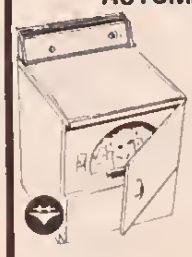
HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYER

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• Porcelain Enamel Drum
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RENAISSANCE REGALIA: Dressed in full costume at the Medieval and Renaissance Festival for the Princeton Child Development Institute were Mrs. Robert Pulleyn, Granville Goodar and Pam Machold. Guests were treated to period music, displays of swordsmanship and a medieval feast. An estimated $6,000 was raised for the school for autistic children founded by Mrs. Pulleyn and Mrs. Machold. (Cliff Moore photo)

SAFETY COURSE SET

By Red Cross. The Princeton chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a course in standard first aid and personal safety, beginning Wednesday, October 4.

The course will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at chapter headquarters, 182 Harrison Street and will be taught by Martha Petredis, a certified Red Cross instructor. Eight sessions are required for Red Cross certification.

The course is open to the public and there is no charge except for the cost of the textbook. Students will be given instruction in controlling all types of common emergencies, such as heart attacks, choking, artificial respiration, poisoning, severe bleeding and shock.

To enroll, call the Red Cross at 924-2404 during regular business hours.

HOSPITAL PLANS CLASSES

For Diabetics. The Department of Community Health Services at The Medical Center at Princeton will hold a series of classes for diabetics, their families and friends.

Classes will begin Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital Unit meeting rooms. For more information, call 921-7700, extension 265.

FORUM PLANNED

On Women in Politics. Richard Coffee and David Norcross, chairmen of the state Democratic Republican Committees, respectively, will be the keynote speakers at the first annual Charles R. Howell seminar on politics, entitled "Women in Politics," Saturday from 9:15 to 12:30 at the James Kerney campus of Mercer County Community College.

The seminar was established through a donation by Mrs. Inez Howell in memory of her late husband, Mr. Howell, born in Trenton, was a resident of Pennington and a member of the politics department at Princeton University. He was known as New Jersey's Commissioner of Banking and Insurance and for his active participation in the U.S. Congress as an elected official from 1948-54.

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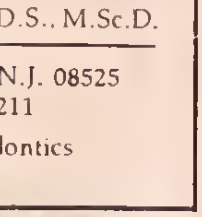

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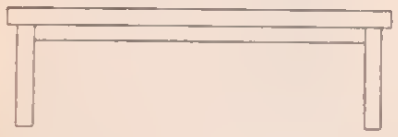
Of course, we replied.
Our custom made tables are made of nothing less than the best woods in the forest.

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What's more, we added, your table can be round or square or rectangular, big or small, tall or short. It can be a coffee table, a dining table, an office table or just a table table. You even have your choice of bases. Leg and apron. Wood pedestal. Chrome pedestal. Trestle or H-slab. Tops and bases are all smoothly sanded and ready to finish in the wink of a mad hatter's eye with oil, varnish or stain. Stop in the first chance you get (perhaps today, right after tea)...and take a look at our tables and all our other fine and wonderful hardwood furniture.
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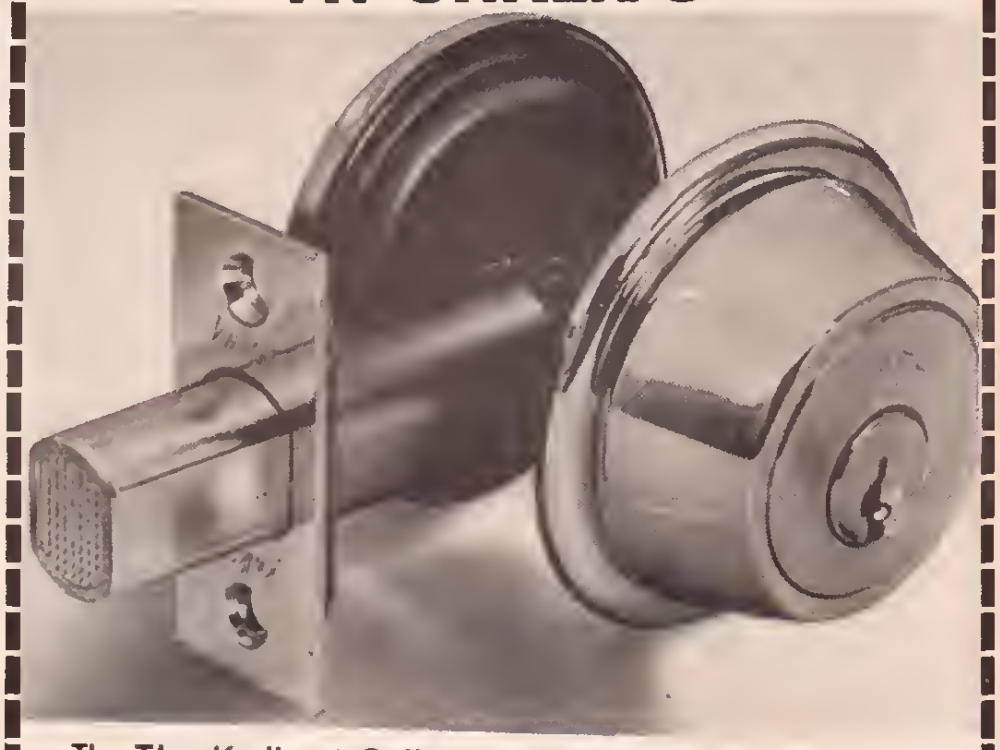

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A new Interior Shop is coming to Hopewell

No Township Shooting

Whatever state hunting laws may say, you can't hunt with a gun in Princeton Township.

The long-bow deer season starts Saturday, October 7, and it is legal to hunt in the Township with bow and arrow. (Property-owners who don't want hunters, however, are advised to post their property with a "No Hunting sign" and the owner's signature.)

Starting December 4, when shotguns and muzzle-loading rifles are allowed elsewhere in the state, owners are advised to be particularly watchful. The Township has a strict ordinance against the discharge of any firearms at any time, Township Committee and Administrator Joseph R. Nini emphasize.

LARCHMONT: This former home of a prominent businessman, state senator and assemblyman will be open for a reception Sunday from 12-2 for the Lawrence Historical Society.

RECEPTION PLANNED

To Aid Lawrence Society. The Lawrence Historical Society will hold a reception Sunday from 12-2 at Larchmont, home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Jones. Larchmont is on the Lawrenceville - Princeton Road between Cold Soil and Carter Roads. Refreshments will be served.

Senator Andrew Crozer Reeves, whose ancestors came to West Jersey in 1662, built Larchmont in 1913 on the site originally occupied by neighboring Orchard Hill. This early 1800's home was moved to its present location on the adjacent lot to make way for the home of this prominent business man who was a wholesale grocer, an investor in banks, railroads, trolley lines and partial owner of the Trenton Times. Senator Reeves was a member of the Assembly from 1925 to 1928 and a State Senator from 1923 to 1938.

At his death in 1938, the property was divided among his three daughters. His granddaughter, Mrs. David T. Blake, her husband and family, live in Orchard Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Jones live in Larchmont, having purchased the house from Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves Hicks.

Tickets to the reception are $3 and may be reserved from Mrs. Dorothy File, 10 Millbrook Lane, Lawrenceville. They will also be available at the door.

HEALTH IS TOPIC

Of YWCA Series. "Be Healthy All Your Life" is the theme of the YWCA's fall health series which begins Friday and will be held between 8 and 9:30 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

For the first lecture, registered nurses Carol di Marco and Meg Corby will speak on "Getting a Good Start: Pre-Natal and Early Childhood Nutrition." Topics on subsequent Fridays will include a discussion on the school lunch program, a debate about the need for vitamin supplements, a presentation on biofeedback and a talk on cardiovascular health. The Myths of Aging will conclude the series on November 3.

Admission is $6 for the series or $1.50 at the door.

Welfare Hours Change

Dorothy Kreuger, welfare director for the Township, will now be welfare director for the Borough as well, with the retirement of Jane Ahrens from the Borough position.

The shift means a change in hours for both offices, as of next Monday, October 2.

Borough Residents: Mrs. Kreuger will be in the welfare office in Borough Hall from 9 to 5 Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 9 until noon on Fridays.

Township Residents: Mrs. Kreuger will be in Township Hall from 9 to 5 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 1 to 5 on Fridays.

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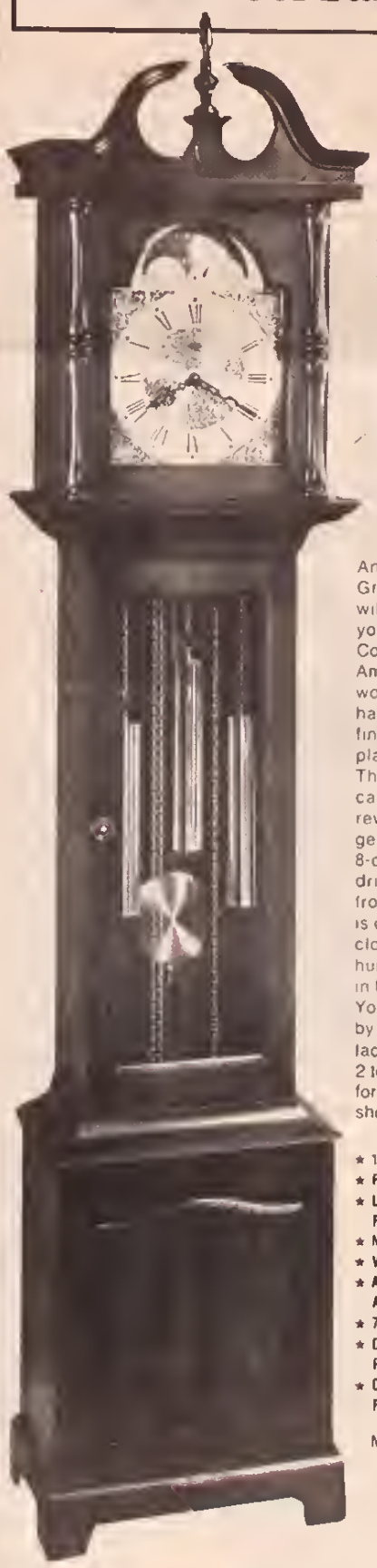
Annual Floor Sample Sale!



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Full Service ANNUAL PROGRAM 4¢ sq ft per year
... on your lawn every 3-4 weeks with either a service or a check-back
3500 sq ft minimum

Lawn Treatment Includes:
SPRING: Power Aeration ● Power Rolling ● Fertilization (40% organic) ● Reseeding (1 lb per 1000 sq ft.) ● Fungus Control ● Weed Control ● Grub Control +CHECK-BACK
EARLY SUMMER: Power Aeration ● Power Rolling ● Fertilization (40% organic) ● Fertilization (38% UF) ● Weed Control ● Chinch Bug Control ● Pre-emergence Crabgrass Control ● Sod Web worm Control ● Fungus Control +CHECK-BACK
LATE SUMMER: Power Rolling ● Fertilization (40% organic) ● Fertilization (38% UF) ● Weed Control ● Post-emergence Crabgrass Control ● Chinch Bug Control ● Sod Webworm Control +CHECK-BACK
FALL: Power Aeration ● Power Rolling ● Fertilization (40% organic) ● Reseeding (1 lb per 1000 sq ft.) ● Weed Control ● Fungus Control ● Grub Control +CHECK-BACK

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Treatment Includes:
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Each additional 1000 sq ft $5.00

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OBITUARIES

Burton F. Weisbecker Jr., 27, died September 19 from injuries when he was hit in a train accident on the "Dinky" shuttle line. He was the son of Burton F. and Elizabeth Weisbecker of 306 Emmons Drive.

Mr. Weisbecker was born in Englewood and had been a Princeton area resident most of his life. He was a graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1969, and received a B.A. degree in religion from the University of Virginia in 1973.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Gilbert L. Weisbecker, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Abilene, Tex., and Robert P. Weisbecker, a student at the University of Maryland; a sister, Elizabeth V. T. Weisbecker, a student at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; his maternal grandfather, Gilbert L. Dannehower of Rossmoor and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service was held at the Westerly Road Church, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan, pastor, officiating. Burial was private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Westerly Road Church.

Pasquale A. Rossi, 98, of 169 Marlboro Road, Lawrenceville, died September 21 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Rossi retired in 1941 after more than 50 years in the heavy construction business, including 20 years with Matthews Construction Company. He was the oldest resident of Lawrenceville. Born in Pettoranello di Molise, Italy, he came to this country in 1904 and lived in Princeton 64 years before moving to Lawrenceville eight years ago.

He was a member of Laborers International Union of North America, Local 50, of Princeton.

Husband of the late Mrs. Cesina Rossi, he is survived by three sons, Anthony Rossi of Princeton Junction, Palavio Rossi of Lawrenceville and Nicholas Rossi with whom he resided; two daughters, Mrs. Elvira Singer of Ewing Township and Mrs. Jane Renallo of Princeton; a brother, Nicholas Rossi of Bridgeport, Pa.; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elsie P. Miskuff, 82, formerly of Rutherford, died September 21 in the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton. Born in Glenn Lyon, Pa., she lived in Rutherford for 15 years before coming to Princeton in 1975.

Wife of the late Geary S. Miskuff, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ethel M. Barach of Princeton; a son, Raymond Miskuff of Rutherford; a sister, Mrs. Michael Warga of Glenn Lyon, and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Clifton, the Rev. Robert K. Dixon, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Passaic, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

James Todd, 85, of Ewing Township, died September 24 in Bellevue Care Unit, Trenton.

Born in Lawrence, S.C., Mr. Todd lived in Princeton for 50 years before moving to Ewing Township two years ago. He was retired from the Matthews Construction Company. He was a member of local No. 50, the Senior Citizens Club and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Eugenia Todd of New York City and Mrs. Gertrude Barclay of Ewing Township and a granddaughter, Sharon Barclay of Ewing Township.

The service will be held Wednesday at 1 in Mt. Pisgah Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 until the time of the service at the church.

Alex (Al) Gaydos, 63, of 3270 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, died September 25 in Princeton Medical Center. He was employed by the American Cyanamid Company.

Mr. Gaydos was born in Passaic and had lived most of his life in the Trenton area. He was as U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Miklaszewski Gaydos; a brother, John Gaydos of California; four sisters, Mrs. Olga Baker, Mrs. Mary Zimmer and Mrs. Helen Zimmer, all of Hamilton Township, and Mrs. Anna Jones of Ewing Township.

Requiem liturgy was celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic Church of the Assumption, Trenton, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Jane B. Hall, 87, of 37 Palmer Square West, died September 15 in Princeton Medical Center

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Hall lived there until four years ago when she moved to Princeton. She was a volunteer for the Flatbush Chapter of the American Cancer Society for several years. She was a member of the Glenwood Methodist Church in Brooklyn and the Friday Club here.

A descendant of the Dutch settler Jacques Cortelyou, she is survived by her husband, Wilfrid Hall; a son, John B. Hall of Lake Hiawatha; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth J. Wulff of Rocky Hill; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Blan Aldridge of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y.

Edward P. Robinson, 70, of New York City, died September 24 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Lexington, Ky., he was a retired merchant seaman. He was a member of the National Maritime Union and various neighborhood associations and gemstone craftsmen groups. He was a member of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. David K. Lewis of Princeton, and two brothers, O.T. Robinson of Lexington, Ky., and Hubert Robinson of Marco Island, Fla.

The service and interment were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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- High School Renovation Committee
  - Princeton Big Brothers
    - Princeton Tutoring Group
- DNA Liaison Representative
  - Regional Sewer Group
    - Energy Conservation Committee

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

CORNFORTH FOR COUNCIL

Charles Cornforth

★ ★ COUNCIL EXPERIENCE

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- Finance Chairman—5 Years
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- Administrative Committee
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POLSKA KIELBASA lb **$1.69**

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Save More
HUNT'S CATSUP 26 oz bottle **59¢**

Spaghetti No. 8, Spaghetti No. 9
San Giorgio Macaroni 3 1-lb boxes **$1**

Realemon
LEMON JUICE 32 oz bottle **59¢**

Sacramento
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz can **59¢**

Lipton
TEA BAGS 100 in box **$1.69**

All Purpose Grind Coffee
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS lb can **$2.39**

Great Bear
SPRING WATER gal blt. **59¢**

Red, Blue or Mr. Automatic
MARTINSON COFFEE lb can **$2.39**

Bathroom Bowl
LYSOL CLEANER 24 oz cont **89¢**

Ass'l Grinds Ex. Decaffenated
SAVARIN COFFEE lb can **$2.39**

Save More
VINTAGE SELTZER 4 28 oz btls **$1**

Aluminum Pans Large
BROIL A FOIL 4 pack **69¢**

20% Protein No. 2 or No. 3 Spaghetti or No. 8 Linguine
BUITONI Macaroni 3 8 oz boxes **89¢**

Yahrzeit Tumblers
MEMORIAL CANDLES 4 for **$1**

Rich n' Chips (13 oz) Or C C Biggs (12 oz)
KEEBLER COOKIES pkg **99¢**

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KEEBLER COOKIES 16 oz pkg **89¢**

APPETIZER DEPT.

Freshly Sliced to Order Genuine Imported
KRAKUS POLISH HAM ¼ lb **79¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Northwestern or Chef Gourmet
CHICKEN BREAST ¼ lb. **69¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order
KAHN'S Liverwurst ½ lb **69¢**

French First Cut
CORNED BEEF ¼ lb **99¢**

French
FIRST CUT PASTRAMI ¼ lb **99¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Hebrew National
SALAMI or BOLOGNA ¼ lb **69¢**

Fresh Creamy
POTATO SALAD lb **49¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Heirn Wisconsin
MUENSTER CHEESE ½ lb **99¢**

Freshly Chunked to Order Part Skim Austriette Imported
OAK SWISS CHEESE ½ lb **$1.29**

Freshly Chunked to Order W/Seeds Genuine Imported Danish
OAK OANBO CHEESE lb **$2.76**

Freshly Sliced to Order Lo Cholestrol Lo Sodium Lorraine
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All Natural No Pres. Half Sour or Sour
SCHORR'S PICKLES 10 for **$1**

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Prices effective Mon. Sept. 25 thru Sat., Sept. 30 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen Assorted Varieties
MORTON POT PIES 4 8 oz pkgs **$1**

Frozen Celentano
CHEESE PIZZA 11 oz pkg **99¢**

Frozen Birds Eye
COOL WHIP 9 oz cont **59¢**

Frozen Birds Eye
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2-lb poly bag **79¢**

Frozen Foodtown Sole or
FLOUNDER FILLET 16 oz pkg **$1.89**

Frozen Birds Eye
CORN on the COB 4 ears in pkg **89¢**

Frozen Onion or Plain
LENDER'S BAGELS 12 oz pkg **45¢**

Frozen Cut Corn, Green Peas or Mixed
FOODTOWN VEGETABLES 3 10 oz pkgs **$1**

Frozen Snow Crop (8 oz. can 43¢)
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz can **85¢**

Frozen Foodtown
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz pkg **39¢**

Frozen Fleischmann's
EGG BEATERS 16 oz cont **99¢**

Frozen Cut or French Green Beans
FOODTOWN VEGETABLES 9 oz pkg **39¢**

Frozen Jade Queen
PEA POOS 6 oz pkg **49¢**

Frozen Chock Full O' Nuts Mrable or Regular
POUND CAKE 16 oz pkg **$1.19**

Frozen Seabrook
CREAMED SPINACH 16 oz pkg **89¢**

Frozen LaPizzeria
CHEESE PIZZA 20 oz pkg **$1.69**

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

Corn Oil or Regular
Fleischmann's Margarine lb pkg qtrs **79¢**

Assorted varieties
NEW COUNTRY YOGURT 3 8 oz cups **$1**

Kraft
AMERICAN SINGLES lb vac. pkg **$1.59**

Whipped Cream Topping
REAL REDDI-WIP 7 oz can **89¢**

Kraft Regular
PARKAY Margarine lb pkg qtrs **69¢**

Fleischmann's Corn Oil
SOFT Margarine 2 8 oz cups **99¢**

Columbo All natural
PLAIN YOGURT qt cont **99¢**

Save More
KRAFT Velveeta 2 lb pkg **$2.39**

Axelrod
SOUR CREAM pt cup **69¢**

Dorman's Edam or
GOUDA SLICES 6 oz vac pkg **89¢**

Kraft Natural Slices
SWISS CHEESE 8 oz vac pkg **$1.09**

Gold's Red or
WHITE HORSERADISH 6 oz jar **39¢**

Alouette Assorted Varieties
SPEICEO CHEESE 4.5 oz pkg **89¢**

Save More
KING SOUR pint cont **59¢**

Foodtown Whole Milk
RICOTTA CHEESE 15 oz cup **89¢**

Baja
CORN TORTILLAS 12 oz vac pkg **69¢**

Foodtown
WHOLE MLIK Mozzarella 8 oz pkg **89¢**

Foodtown Grade A Fancy
Florida Orange JUICE ½ gal pap cart **$1.09**

Creamed or Party Snacks
VITA HERRING 12 oz jar **$1.69**

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Krakus Imported
POLISH HAM 3 lb can **$6.99**

Longacre
CHICKEN FRANKS lb vac pkg **99¢**

Hebrew National Franks or
KNOCKWURST 12 oz vac pkg **$1.69**

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BALL PARK FRANKS lb vac pkg **$1.69**

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Crisp aho Juicy
MACINTOSH APPLES 3 lb bag **69¢**

US No. 1 Local
Red Delicious Apples lb. **39¢**

From Nearby Farms
BOSC PEARS lb. **49¢**

New Crop
GOLDEN YAMS lb **29¢**

Sweet and Juicy California
BARTLETT PEARS lb **49¢**

Royal Purple
EGGPLANT lb **39¢**

Salad Favorite Firm (Min. 9 oz.)
SLICING TOMATOES carton **39¢**

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Good in any Salad
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WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz loaves **$1**

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Sugared or Plain OLD FASHIONED
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Foodtown
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Foodtown
ITALIAN BREAD 4 8 oz loaves **89¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON

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FOODTOWN PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll **29¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 25 thru Sept. 30 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Philadelphia
KRAFT CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

GOOD AUTUMN COLOR PARADE EXPECTED

with Sam deTuro

Autumn coloration may be quite good this year. Most trees generally went into September with an acceptable canopy of green.

Bright, sunny days and cool (below 45°) nights are now needed to bring out brilliant pigments in the leaves when the green chlorophyll vanishes during the next few weeks.

If you want a many-splendored tree for color, choose it in a nursery this fall. It should retain the same colors every autumn of it's life. Color is a genetic thing.

Here is a guide to help identify trees by their colors this fall:

REDS

Red Maple—crimson to wine, Sugar Maple—red, orange, yellow, Scarlet Oak—scarlet; Red Oak—dark red to russet, Sassafras—orange to scarlet, Dogwood—crimson, Mountain Gum—orange and scarlet, Sweetgum—scarlet to crimson.

YELLOWS

Yellow wood, Brich, Poplar, Gingko, Eastern Redbud; Norway Maple, Beech, Tulip tree, Aspen

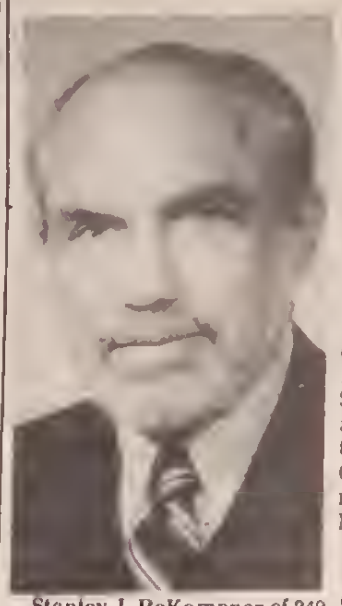
ORANGES AND BROWNS

Black Oak, Hickory, American Hornbeam, Chestnut Oak, White Oak, Horsechestnut

NEXT WEEK: MAPLES ARE DYING AS CROWNS BECOME THINNER

People in the News

Continued from preceding page



Stanley J. PoKempner of 249 Shady Brook Lane has been elected chairman of the American Marketing Association Census Advisory Committee for the year 1978-79. The committee, one of nine such groups the Census Bureau relies on for review and guidance of its efforts, was established in 1946.

Mr. PoKempner, a former national and New York chapter AMA officer, is senior research associate for management sciences and information systems of The Conference Board, a non-profit research and educational institution that provides factual and usable business information. In addition, Mr. PoKempner coordinates survey research services for The Board's researchers. His most recent research was published in The Board's report, "Management Science in Business," a study of the management science-operations research unit's function in business organizations.

Thomas H. Rawls, a former Princeton resident, has been named associate editor of "Blair and Ketchum's Country Journal," a national magazine about country living, with editorial offices in Manchester, Vt.

Mr. Rawls was an admissions officer at Princeton University from 1973 to 1977 when he became editor of "Investment Companies, 1978," an investment company reference volume.

A graduate of Princeton University, he is married to the former Wistar Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Williams of 19 Maple Street. Prior to serving as an admissions officer, Mr. Rawls taught English at St. Louis Country Day School and was a reporter for Pennsylvania and New Jersey newspapers.

Elizabeth Chase of Drakes Corner Road presented papers earlier this month at the annual conference of the National Association for the Education of Young People in New York and at the conference of the International Playground Association in Ottawa. A 1976 graduate of Denison University, Miss Chase has done post-graduate research on children's play and play-grounds. She recently returned from Denmark following studies at the Royal Danish Academy School of Architecture in Copenhagen.

Dr. D. Barton Stevens, Cedarbrook Terrace, has been promoted to Clinical Associate Professor of Surgery by the trustees of the College of Medicine and Dentistry, Rutgers Medical School. Dr. Stevens is Director of the third year Surgical Teaching Program for medical students at The Princeton Medical Center. He is senior attending surgeon, chief of the general surgery section of the Department of Surgery at The Medical Center, and has been on the surgical staff since 1951. He is currently chairman of the Princeton Medical Group.

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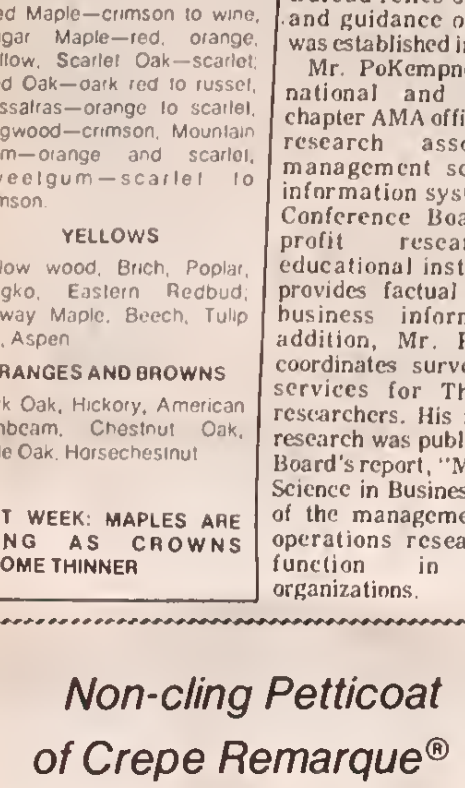

Five lengths to suit any suit or dress:
25", 27", 31" and floor length
white - black - pale beige

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers 921-6059

While the Princeton area is thought of as a good place to live today, residents are pessimistic about the future. Much of this pessimism stems from the belief that the area is developing too fast and will become overcrowded and lose its country environment.

Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce study conducted by The Gallup Organization, Inc.

JOSIE HALL AND GEORGE ADRIANCE KNOW THAT OVERDEVELOPMENT CAN NOT ONLY RESULT IN THE LOSS OF OUR "COUNTRY ENVIRONMENT" BUT CAN ALSO:

- OVERTAX SERVICES, RESIDENTS AND NATURAL RESOURCES
- OVERLOAD ROADS
- INCREASE SCHOOL TAXES

JOSIE AND GEO BELIEVE THAT WE MUST HAVE A PLAN FOR THE TOWNSHIP WHICH PROVIDES FOR APPROPRIATE LAND USE, CAREFUL PHASING, AND A REASONABLE PACE IF WE ARE TO ACCOMMODATE GROWTH WITHOUT OVERTAXING OUR SERVICES, RESIDENTS AND NATURAL RESOURCES.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

William Atkinson, Old Georgetown Road, R.D. 1, has been named assistant professor of psychology at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He received his B.A. at Columbia University, his master's at Harvard and his Ph.D. from Rutgers. Previously he taught at the State University of New York at New Paltz and was a research associate at Cornell University.

Four Princeton residents have been selected for inclusion in the 1978 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." They are **Rebecca N. Cole-Turner** of 2 Wheeler Way, **Wesla L. Fletcher**, 177 Library Place; **Jean K. Parson**, 107 Random Road, and **Cheryl L. Wild**, 210 Ewing Street.

Michael D. Alexander of 152 Clover Lane has received a B.S. degree from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Robert T. Merritt, a former resident of Pennington, and director of admissions at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., was the coordinator for a program of the Women's Independent Colleges organization which was held in Princeton.

Alvin L. Hollander of 30 Mulberry Row has produced 10 half-hour television programs on finger math, a supplementary system for teaching arithmetic. The NBC network will air this series at 6 a.m. beginning on September 25. Mr. Hollander, formerly program director of WABC-TV and WCAU-TV, also is a teaching tennis professional for Princeton University and the Racquet Club in Cherry Hill.

Prosper Aeschbacher, of Harris Road, Princeton Junction, and **Holly Murphy** of 240 Western Way have received bachelors degrees at the summer commencement of the University of Denver.

Three area residents are among over 700 students enrolled in Skidmore College this fall. They are **Alice W. Lee**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lee of 201 Hun Road; **Maria D. Marchetti**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Marchetti of Lake View Drive, Skillman; and **Kenneth L. Zeitler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Zeitler of 50 Princeton Avenue. All are freshmen.

Coast Guard Machinery Technician Second Class **Armand P. Gardner**, son of Alice A. Garner of 24 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, has reenlisted for six years while serving aboard the Coast Guard cutter Sassafras, homeported at Governors Island, N.Y. He joined the Coast Guard in August 1974.

Ralph Mason of 265 Brookstone Drive was honored as the first recipient of the WHWH Community Leader Award at the radio station's 15th anniversary luncheon. The former Township mayor was cited for "his outstanding contributions to the community."

Ellen Knutson, daughter of Donald Knutson of 9 Taylor Road, RD 4, is among 169 students who have earned distinction as University Scholars for the 1978-79 year at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. She earned the designation by having a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or better and was cited at convocation ceremonies opening the 121st academic year at Susquehanna.

David B. Sachsmasn of 24 Maynard Road, Franklin Township, associate professor in journalism and urban communications at Rutgers University, has received a Fulbright-Hays award to lecture in mass communications and society at the University of Nigeria in Nsukka.

In addition to teaching journalism, the Livingston College professor has had extensive experience working directly for the mass media. He has served on the staffs of the Pennsylvania Review, Penn Comment Magazine, The New York Daily News, The Daily Pennsylvanian, Cross Currents, and The Home News, as well as writing freelance articles for such publications as Journalism Quarterly and The Mass Communication Review.

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GOOD GOVERNMENT FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH

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VOTE FOR

DICK MACGILL

Princeton resident, 29 years
Born Baltimore, Md., Nov 1, 1910
Married, 2 sons, 2 daughters-in-law, 3 grandchildren
Educated Johns Hopkins Univ. and Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers

Past Activities

New Jersey National Bank - Chairman
New Jersey Bankers' Association - President
New Jersey Educational Facilities Authority - Chairman
Sinking Fund Commission of Princeton Regional Schools - President
Princeton Hospital - Vice President
New Jersey Commission on Government Costs and Tax Policy - member

Present Activities

Princeton Borough Council - appointed April 12, 1978
Finance Committee - Chairman
Public Works Committee - member
Joint Environmental Commission - member
Trenton Psychiatric Hospital - Vice Chairman
MSM Regional Study Council - Director

ALAN WALLACK

Princeton Resident for 10 years
Born in Newark, New Jersey, Aug. 16, 1942
Married, one son in Princeton Public Schools
Educated Cornell University School of Architecture, Bard College and New York University School of Law

Past Activities

Dean's List, John Bard Scholar, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominee
Publication: "Death of American Cities, 1865-1965" Bard Historical Bulletin, 1965
Alumni Scholar at Law School, American Jurisprudence Prize.
Law Secretary to Assignment Judge, Superior Court
Instructor, Princeton Adult School
Budget Committee, Princeton Area United Fund - Red Cross
Chairman, Princeton Borough Rent Levelling Board
Member, Borough Democratic Campaign Committee since 1974

Present Activities

Member, Bar of State of New Jersey, United States District Court, United States Tax Court and Supreme Court of the United States.
Partner, Brener, Cossman, Levenstien, Wallack and Rosner (Princeton, Chester and Parsippany)
Arbitrator, American Arbitration Association
Mediator, National Homeowner's Warranty Program
Member, National Panel of Arbitrators (A A A)

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 7

Paid for by Macgill-Wallack Campaign Committee, 78 B... Claire Guthrie, treas., 15 Chambers St., Princeton, N.J. 08542

IT'S NEW *To Us*

NEW VIKING HOT TUB

Relaxing and Fun. What is bigger than a bathtub, smaller than a swimming pool and a relaxing place to entertain your friends? It's the new redwood Viking hot tub that can be installed indoors or outdoors at your home, to provide relaxing, revitalizing hot water massage. You can see this exciting new concept, combining water therapy and fun, at **Viking Furniture Company.**

Interest in these tubs began on the west coast and swept eastward on a wave of enthusiasm. A hot tub is smaller than a swimming pool, easier to install and operate and has the added advantage of a therapeutic whirlpool. The heat and massage increase blood circulation, while relaxing nerves and muscles; the buoyancy of the water permits exercising with less effort.

A hot soak in the morning will tone the body; a hot soak at night promotes sound sleep. Hot soaks after tennis, jogging, or a hard day at the office, are restorative. Hot soaks with friends can be part of a relaxing new lifestyle, reminiscent of communal Roman and Japanese baths and Scandinavian saunas, but in a more intimate setting.

Viking hot tubs are circular, made of redwood staves bound with steel hoops, and available in sizes from 3 feet to 10 feet in diameter and 4 feet high. The most popular size is 4 to 6 feet in diameter and holds two to eight people. A circular redwood bench around the interior provides comfortable seating.

A Pleasant Massage. Four jets, spaced at four different levels around the tub, create a pleasant, swirling turbulence and massage. Air pumped through a slotted pipe, running underneath the bench, produces thousands of tingling little bubbles. Both jets and bubbler are operated singly or together from push buttons at the side of the tub.

The tub has a support package like a swimming pool, as the water circulates through a filter, a chlorinator, a heater, and returns to the tub. The system is set to operate 24 hours a day at a nominal cost, using electricity, natural or propane gas. The temperature can be set as low as 80 degrees for a refreshing dip or turned up to 106 degrees for a hot soak.

The tubs can be installed indoors in bed-bathroom areas, near exercise or recreational facilities, or outdoors on patios, deck, or in a garden setting, enclosed with a Plexiglas bubble for winter use. Children will enjoy them as swimming pools or as hot tubs with their families. Adults will find them a healthful way to maintain their bodies or entertain their friends.

A new company, Viking Hot Tubs, Inc., has been established, partnered by Martin Bratman, owner of Viking Furniture, and Shelly Kasrel. The tubs are manufactured by the Rosenwach Tank Company of Long Island City and retail for $2500 and up.

Uncluttered Furniture Groupings. When you visit Viking Furniture, be sure to see Meyer, Gunther and Martini's sofa grouping designed by Contempo Concepts to create an environmental feeling of uniformity. Corner units, armless units, ottomans, and square upholstered tables of the same size create a clean look without busyness or clutter. The group is displayed in top-quilted gray wool and is also available without quilting and offered in many fabrics and colors.

HOT TUBS, so popular on the west coast, have now arrived in Princeton, and this model can be seen at the Viking Furniture Company. Sponsored by Viking Hot Tubs, Inc., the redwood tub combines heat and turbulent water massage and operates like a swimming pool. A hot soak in the tub after work, or after sports, is relaxing and restorative for the entire family and a great new way to entertain friends.

Eros makes a group of fine quality leather cushioned furniture, which Viking imports directly from Brazil. Each section of the sofa tilts out individually for reclining comfort without reclining mechanisms. The cushions are the softest poly-dacron padding over a core of foam rubber and covered with rich, smooth leather for the ultimate in luxury and relaxation.

To make a small room seem larger, gain extra storage space and achieve a sleek contemporary look, consider Reff's low-profile modular units in light, medium, and dark oak, teak and white plastic finish, adaptable to every room. Cabinets with doors, chests with drawers, desks, vanities, shelving, tables, upholstered straight chairs, platform beds with storage drawers can be combined in many ways to suit the individual needs of children and adults.

Viking Furniture has many unusual forms of lighting such as the boom lamp for contemporary homes with the balance, weight and construction of a boom, and barn door flaps for directing light. George Kovacs shows flexible, mood-setting tubes of light that look like free form sculptures, in two to thirty foot sections.

Viking Furniture Company, Inc. is located at 259 Nassau. Martin Bratman is the owner. Alie Verbeyst is interior designer. Store hours are 9:30-5:30 Monday through Saturday, Wednesday until 9.

GALA FASHION REVIEW

Presented by Robert Varga. An exciting evening of fashion at Robert Varga's was enjoyed by a capacity audience, as models wearing the creations of leading designers, walked, moved and sometimes danced down the runway to a disco beat. The fast-moving show was presented in three acts choreographed by Joyce Smilek, and featured 128 costumes modeled by men and women. The stunning daytime fashions and luxurious evening clothes were selected by Robert Varga and Blaise Puzio from their collection at the store.

Daytime Fashions. Coats modeled showed a slimmer silhouette, narrowing from extended shoulders in reefers, wraps, flares, lined and unlined, such as Geoffrey Beene's unlined mohair coat in fluffy plum and green plaid. A Gil Aimbez coat for Snafu in taupe melton wool is designed with a shawl collar, with narrow vertical tucks defining the waistline. Gil Aimbez also showed a full length coat and fingertip length jacket in camel wool, layered with a mauve wool vest.

Separates had a neater, more pulled together look as shown in the coordinated collections of Anne Klein, Calvin Klein, Geoffrey Beene's Beene Bag and Marc

Continued on Next Page

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OSCAR De La RENTA — ELLEN TRACY
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

D'Alcy. Skirts were softly dirndled, wrapped, or slim and slit. The newly important jacket appeared in bosy, spencer, blazer or three-quarter length styles. Tapered pants narrowed at the ankle.

Sweaters were textured or cabled in turtles, crew necks and cowls. Heavy outerwear sweaters, such as a fringy chenille sweater with knitted collar and cuffs, often replaced jackets. Blouses were soft and sensuous wisps of silk, satin or crepe de chine with simple lines and open necklines sometimes plunging to the waist; or cotton shirt-waists with small collars worn with a narrow criss-cross tie.

Dresses from Oscar de la Renta for Miss O and Gil Aimbez for Bon Menage presented straight, loose styles in challis and jersey, worn belted. Geoffrey Beene's natural cashmere dress achieved an elongated look with fine hand tucking from the stand-up collar to just above the knees.

Roland Klein's dramatic group of lacy mohair crochets created a stir of excitement as flowing skirts, jackets with ruffled collar and wrists and a soft flowing cape with a ruffled collar were modeled.

Accessories. Hats were the surprise accessory, showing up as pillboxes and small hats with a military look, worn unadorned with suits and coats or veiled for evening. Textured sweatery stockings appeared with daytime clothes; sheer black or lacy stockings complemented black evening costumes.

Belts ranged from narrow double-wraps to wide cummerbunds worn with dresses, jackets and coats to bring them closer to the body. Big, soft, pouchy bags were carried and small polished leather bags were clutched, or worn on belts or cords across the body.

Western Fashions. Ralph Lauren's western wear drew enthusiastic response as both men and women modeled fringed suede jackets, plaid shirts, fringed suede pants or jeans with cowboy hats, boots and a cigar and sheriff's badge as props.

Men's Fashions. Classic men's clothes from the Polo collection, designed by Ralph Lauren, included pants in wool gabardine or corduroy in pleated styles or casual jeans and jean-styled corduroys. Jackets and blazers were two-button styles in traditional fabrics worn over the smaller collared shirts and cabled sweaters with wool or silk ties in stripes, paisleys or neat patterns. Coats included a green hooded style in soft unlined wool, featuring pockets and rope fastenings, and a handsome trench coat with button-in lining.

Evening Fashions. Skin tight long black stretch pants from X-100 were eye-openers, worn with high heeled sandals and glittery tops, or glowing red crepe de chine blouses for an active evening at the discotheque. Supple, glove-soft leather in dark colors made news in pants, jackets and vests for daytime and evening wear.

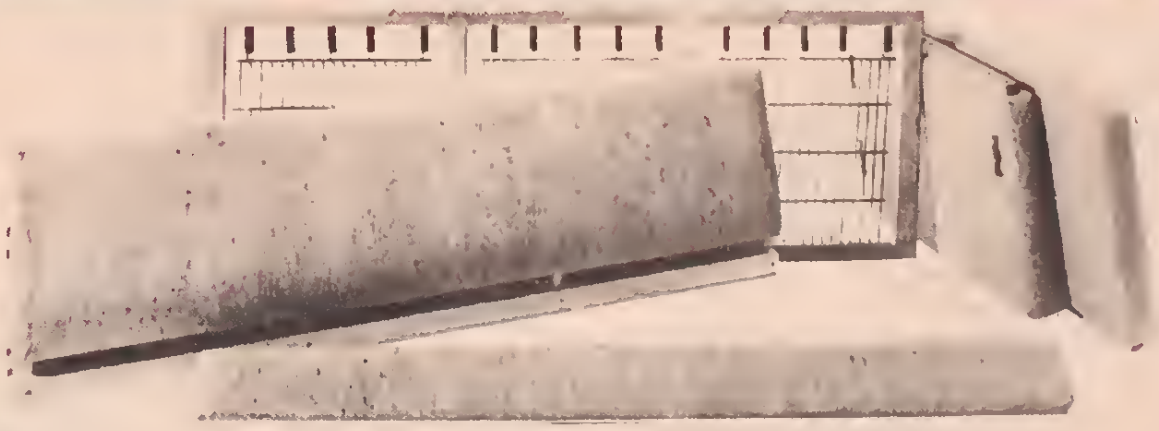
Robert Varga has designed a sophisticated group of black velvet dresses for cocktails and dinner with a retro look dating from the 1940's. His fashion length styles included a design with a deep V plummeting to the waist in back, worn with a veiled black velvet pillbox. Another nostalgic style had a black net yoke and long sleeves, glittery black appliques and a deep side slit.

Formal dresses for gala affairs were Oscar de la Renta's silvery embroidered flowers on black chiffon and his two-piece burnished gold tapestry print with deep V neck and dirndle skirt. Richard Assatly's Grecian look mauve tunic was draped with a raised hemline in front and worn over a taupe skirt with matching raised hemline.

Robert Varga is located at 2564 Route 1, corner Hopatcong Drive, Lawrenceville. Store hours are 10-6, Monday and Tuesday, 10-9 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10-5 Saturday.

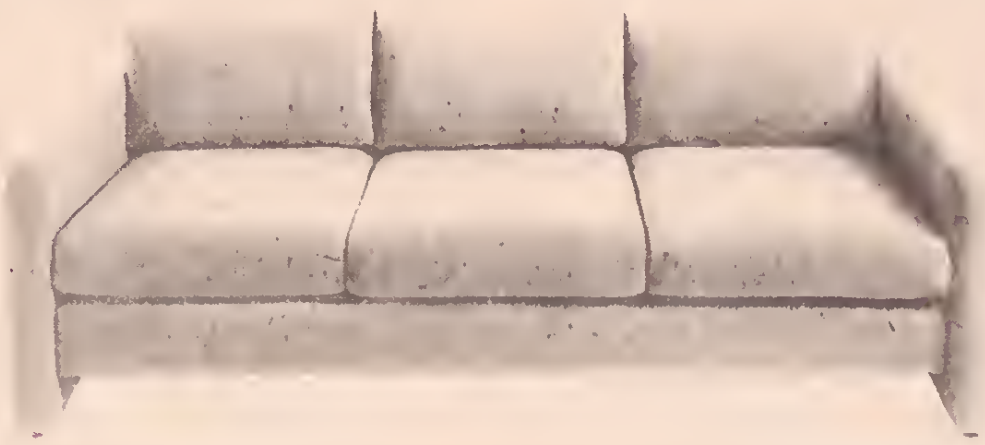
—Keitha Davey

workbench



Five easy pieces.

Put them together and plunk down on a superbly crafted upholstered sofa.



Cloth-covered arm sofa **$379**
Matching loveseat **$299**

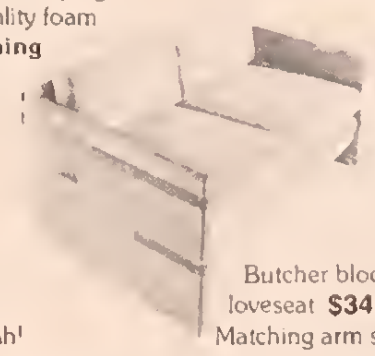
This is not the first time anyone has designed a sofa that you can put together yourself. But it is unique. Here's why.

THE QUALITY IS SPECIAL. YOU'LL HAVE TO SIT ON IT TO BELIEVE IT.

And when we say special, we mean it. The frame is crafted of selected Appalachian hardwoods to insure strength and to prevent warping. The springs are tempered steel. The padding is thick quality foam. **And the frame, suspension, and wedgelock fastening system are guaranteed by the manufacturer for ten years. Ten times longer than most furniture.**

YOU CAN ACTUALLY PUT IT TOGETHER IN MINUTES WITHOUT ANY TOOLS.

Packed in 2 easy-to-take-home cartons, your sofa fits together in minutes without any tools. Just lock each side to the back and front panels, insert the steel spring deck, then lay the pad over the springs. Plop on the cushions and plop yourself down. Ah!



Butcher block loveseat **$349**
Matching arm sofa **$429**

THERE ARE TWO DIFFERENT SOFAS AND MATCHING LOVESEATS.

Choose from a cloth-covered arm sofa and loveseat or a handsome butcher block arm sofa and loveseat. Both styles are upholstered in 100% nylon beige tweed and both are available in a selection of special order fabrics at higher prices. (8 to 10 week delivery time on special orders.) Matching chairs are also available only on special order.

YOU CAN JUST COME INTO WORKBENCH AND TAKE THEM HOME WITH YOU.

Available only at Workbench, all 4 styles are displayed in all our stores and stocked in limited quantites. Of course, if you want, we'll deliver them. But there is an additional charge. (However, if we deliver, we assemble free. Which goes to prove how fast and easy assembly is.) So bring home five easy pieces. Spend fifteen easy minutes. And settle down for years of ease.

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

SCHOOL CALENDARS are put together with an eye to special holidays, other area school schedules, and even the need for mini - vacations from teaching and learning. The State requirement for 180 days must also be met with a "cushion" to cover emergency or weather - related closings.

The 1978-79 school year began before Labor Day so that new teachers could settle in and all the staff participate in two Professional Growth Programs.

Though HIGHLIGHTS will list upcoming vacation dates in the weekly calendar, here's a summary for those who'd like to plan ahead for the year.

Yom Kippur - October 11
NJEA - November 2 and 3
Thanksgiving - November 23 and 24
Christmas - December 25 through January 1
Martin Luther King - January 15
President's Days - February 16 and 19
Spring Recess - April 13 through 20
Memorial Day - May 28
Last day of School - June 19, 1979

If Princeton weather cooperates, there may be a "bonus" holiday for students on March 16; conversely, make-up days are scheduled onto the end of the calendar if more than 2 days emergency closing has occurred.

HOW DO YOU REMEMBER a wonderful experience? Although the PHS Choir had tapes of the music, clippings from the music critics, and programs of their concerts, they planned for more. This week the long-awaited "Choir Spoleto-book" was a reality with pictures galore reflecting the dawn to dusk activities of three weeks in Charleston, S.C. If a picture is worth a thousand words, each choir member has quite a volume! There is included a tribute to the choirs of the past, to the friends who helped make this tour possible, and a final challenge to future PHS Choirs.

Steve Wright and Isabel Chenoweth were co - editors of this special edition.

NEW STUDENTS swell the ranks throughout the district with distinct "bulges" in enrollment that have been streamlined into shape by adding classes in some places and redistributing the load in others. All systems are GO, all positions filled, and the substitute roster filled to overflowing.

COMMUNITY PARK'S greenery nook in the lobby vacationed over the summer with green - thumbed staff and students. Though some plants succumbed to overdoses of TLC and - or water, the display was augmented by parent contributions to its former state. The CP-PTO thanks all for the plant - sitting and the new additions.

NEW YORK CITY may be in the midst of a newsprint blackout, but Princeton has quite a crew of PTO Publicity persons to bring the news of the schools to the community. This year's group includes Madeline Blinder from CP; Myrna Bearse, JP; Linda Kirschner, LB, Dorothy Baum, RS; Ginger Lennon, JW; Sherla Alberola and Frank Soda, PHS. Dorothy Kamm and Tady Hunter will pull the news and dates together for HIGHLIGHTS and the calendar, while Rosemary McGee is PTO Council liaison.

"WHAT'S NEW" is the catchy title for Johnson Park's Coffee and Conversation series. Dr. Paul Jennings, PRS associate superintendent, will be the guest speaker at the October fifth meeting on Reviewing and Adapting Curriculum: School Policies and Current Efforts.

PUBLIC SPIRITED? LIKE to meet same? The Board of Education has established a long - range planning committee on facilities - which means that long, hard looks at tax bases, population studies, and currently owned educational lands and buildings lead to recommendations for future school planning.

Princeton's soggy summer was no time to start such a study, so the Board is now looking for interested townspeople to serve with others already designated (planning board, PTO, school redistricting group, PRS administration, Board representative).

Starting time: mid-October. Final report: June. Qualifications: time and interest paramount. Positions: three. Call Mr. Evans (924-5600) during school hours or Mrs. Doig (924-3552), evenings if this kind of community service appeals to you or you'd like to suggest someone for the Board's consideration.

September

27 Back-to-School Night; John Witherspoon students and parents 7:30 p.m.

October

3 Board of Education Business meeting, Community Park School 8:00 p.m.
4 Riverside PTO Board 11:45 am
4 Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School, 7:30 pm in Cafeteria
5 PHS-PTO Board 1:00 pm

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WHO'S WHO ON THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE:

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LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers. Lecturers. Antiques. Households. Estates. Silver. Jewelry. China. Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton. 392-4848.

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WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apartments. Skillman Av. & White Pine Circle (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl. 883-3333 (local).

● Appliance Repairs:

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BODY SHOP By Herold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.

BRIDGE AUTO BODY Guaranteed rprs; insurance work. Rte. 27, Princeton next to King's Inn. 924-4494.

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FRED'S AUTO SERVICE - Collision repair & painting. 208 Stokes Ave., Ewing Twp. 883-2220 (local call).

MERCER AUTO-BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

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● Auto Dealers:

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AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes Benz, Volkswagen, BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc., "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local).

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 249-4545.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service. Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton. Sales: 695-8581; Service: 989-8581.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service. Nebbia Chevrolet, Inc. New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Hightstown, 448-0910.

DODGE & DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DODGE & DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

DODGE Auth. Sales & Service. ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. 255 Nassau, Princeton 924-5454.

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HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.

HOPEWELL MOTOR IMPORTS Lotus, TVR, Maserati, Lamborghini. 49 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1070 (local).

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● Auto Parts Dealers:

INTERNATIONAL CAR PARTS OF BRUNSWICK Foreign auto parts. 272 Rte 18, E. Brunswk. 201-846-7766.

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TOM's GULF SERVICE Specializing in Domestic auto rprs. Rte 1, Princeton 452-9860.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-5281.

● Auto Radiators:

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EET GUD BAKERY & DELI Everything for your party. 2113 Hamilton Av, Hamilton Twp. 587-0388.

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from preceding column

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THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau. (see below)

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700)

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● Insurance Agents:

JOHN HERCHE AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201 521 0888

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924 5000

STURNAHN, OICKENSON & BERNARO John Bernard, Pres. 14 Nassau, Prn. 921-6880.

● Interior Decorating:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating. 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq; free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, Jewelry & Gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-1363.

MILAOY 45 Palmer Sq. West Prn., 924-7450.

PRATICO, PHIL, JEWELER Discount prices; watches, jewelry, gifts. 971 Lalor St., Trenton 392-6953.

STUOIO 12 Fine Jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds; gifts. Montgomery Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-9400.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; panelling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

● Landscaping Contractors:

OOERLER LANOSCAPES. Landscape Oesigning. Shade Trees; fences; Patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221

LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAO FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 466 0421 (local).

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hlstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130.

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500

● Opticians:

OESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Ors. Prscptns filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295 9000.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.

JUNCTION COPY CENTER General Printing. 5 cents Xerox copy. 37 Station Or., Prn. Jctn. 799-0210 (local call).

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED, Complete Printing Service Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn. 924-4664

REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

● Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 KROL, REALTORS Belle Mead Princeton 1000 State Rd., Princeton 924-7575

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555

BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB Lunch; dinner; cocktails (closed Mon). Rte. 527 (off Rte. 33) Freehold 201-462-7575

COLONIAL DINER Spectacular salad bars, free appetizers, International pastries. Seafood, steaks, chops. Open 24 hours!! Rte. 1 & Quaker Bridge Rd., Prn. 452-2178

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall. Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188

GLENOALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO Italian & American cuisine - Cocktails - Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 - Sat & Sun 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

HILL'S SOUPERY Home made soups, salads, sandwiches; Mon-Sat 11-3. 759 Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4070.

LANOWEHR'S Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte. 29) ½ mile No. of Exit 1, I-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882-0786.

PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707

PEKING EXPRESS RESTAURANT Szechuan Style, over 80 different specialties. Luncheon & Dinner. 31 Station Or., Prn. Jctn. 799-3334 (local).

● Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.

MASTERCRAFT ROOFING Free est. Quality work. Guaranteed. George 215-547-0423. Jim 215-945-9260.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184. New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

● Sevings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lwrvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919.

HARRIS, ALEXANDER, J. Siding Specialists, 16 yrs. experience. 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259-9191.

● Signs:

LI'L OL' SIGNMAKER Custom designed, 3-D magnetic, plastic, carved wood signs. 466-1978 (local call).

● Solar Heating Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water - Space.

● Sporting Goods:

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

● Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals. Wheel chairs; hospital beds, commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspn. Prn. 921-7287.

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

● TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

NORIZON ANTENNA SERVICE Antenna sales, service; Stereo systems. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-6419.

NOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

ROOF ANTENNA TV antennas; Installation & repairs. 750 Nassau, Prn. 924-2194.

● Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich. All sizes - domestic & steelbelted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr., Franklinville: Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street Princeton 924-6270

EMPRESS TRAVEL Complete Travel Arrangements — no fee. Prn. Shoppino Center, Prn. 924-1900.

KRIEGNER TRAVEL SERVICES, INC. 11 North Main St. Pennington 737-9393 (local call).

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL BUREAU Never a service charge. 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency Evenings and Weekends FREE PARKING 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

VOYAGER TRAVEL Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455 794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2. 30 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.

● Tree Service:

Now quoting prices for tree feeding this Fall. **FOLIAGE UNLIMITED,** "The Tree Feeding Specialist." P.O. Box 24, Belle Mead 201-359-5682 (local call).

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care, Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd. Prn., 924-2800.

TREE CARE, INC. Specializing in tree care & landscaping; cmmrcl. & rsdtl. 201-297-9300 (local).

● Upholsterers:

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Or., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local)

● Vecuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Beds:

THE WATER BEOROOM SHOP Free trial at our local motel. Guaranteed better sleep. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 452-2344

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8800.

● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric, blinds, window shades, Levolor Riviera blinds - over 100 colors! 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq, free Park & Shop) 924-1474

KARELIA MARIMEKKO custom laminated window shades. 20 Nassau, Prn. 921-2460.

MARSHALL, G.E. Decorative custom shades & Levolor Blinds. 810 S. Broad, Trenton 392-2464.

● Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

IMAGINE Your favorite brands costing less! Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. Rte. 130 nr. Princeton Rd.: E. Windsor 443-3600

● Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits. Unger yarns, books, etc. 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395-1750 (local)

WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

YOU'LL FIND LISTED

on these pages local business people with an established record of responsible dealings (see below)

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

COMMUNITY LIQUORS Free delivery Prn. area. Nationwide Whiskey-Gram!! 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0750.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Meat Markets & Dealers:

THE BUTCHER BLOCK Prime meats & freezer orders. 1505 Parkway Av. Ewing Twp. 882-1990 (local).

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen Whls!; Retail, Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141

NILL'S FINE FOODS (formerly Hill's Mkt.) Quality meats & poultry; custom cuts. 759 Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4070

● Men's Clothing Shops:

OONNELLY, FREO'K W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. All. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes...save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

● Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamiln Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2828.

● Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd, Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737-1789 (local).

LES GIBBS Painting Contractor. Interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. 30 Wiggins, Prn. 924-5699.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

"LIB" Interior & exterior painting; paper hanging. Serving Princeton area. 201-257-6366.

QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Paint & Wallpaper Stores:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq; free Park & Shop) 924-1474

● Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695-6134

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential; commercial. 921-1184

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

● Photo Equipment & Service:

OEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396-2117

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Piano Dealers:

FREENOLO MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn; Kimball; Chickering; Optigan; Yamaha. 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201-462-4730.

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton **394-5700**

•NOT a government agency

•NOT a Better Business Bureau

MAILBOX

Parking Garage Alternative.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

With the thought in mind that there remains time to study the parking garage matter, I would like to suggest another view.

My belief is that a structure servicing more of a purpose other than that of housing cars, would be more acceptable to the community. The building would serve not only the needs of commuters, shoppers, the business community and local residents but additional needs as well.

My idea employs the area of the Princeton Public Library as center of varied activities-not as a weekday parking building (although there will be overnight parking) but for might and weekend use when the major part of the garage will be empty, or not in heavy use. Perhaps the Princeton community would bring with it not only relief of "Parking Pains", but also cultural enrichment in a setting accessable to all in the CBD.

A building that includes on the top level a Performing Arts Center geared to the interests of the Princeton Community, with varied units to accomodate meetings for small groups who have always a need in this area. On a setback terrace there might be an excellent out-door craft, garden, or art shows. The center core of the structure and lower levels remained for parking cars. Many of the inner wall space can be used to display art and sculpture.

The above mentioned building can encompass activities of a long absent performing arts center, would keep the garage in use as a living center--not just a storage area for vast lengths of parked cars during the day and a truely forbidding sight at night.

ELAYNE REID
430 Ewing Street.

Zealous Ticketing Criticized.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Violations Bureau, Borough of Princeton:

Enclosed please find a check for $4 for the ticket I received September 11, 1978. Note that the over zealous police officer issued the ticket at 13 minutes to 6. Since this was necessary, I wish to inform you that the Princeton Merchants have lost another customer who will now shop at local shopping centers.

KAREN F. NAUGHTON
Somerville

Equal Space Asked.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

While reading the September 13 edition of Town Topics, I noticed that although a full page was devoted to PHS football and most of a page to PHS boys' soccer, no mention was made of girls' sports — soccer or field hockey. As a member of the PHS girls' soccer team, I feel that girls' sports deserve just as much publicity as boys' sports. I hope that in the future there will be no such discrimination.

ANN ALMGREN
140 Jefferson Road

A Lurid Legacy.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

We were shocked and revolted by the photograph you printed this past week showing the death on the Dinky railroad tracks.

Your grotesque judgment in printing this picture leaves an unnecessarily lurid legacy that can only further torment the family and friends already reeling from the tragic life circumstances of a young Princetonian.

RUTH THORNTON
JAMES THORNTON
49 Lovers Lane

Picture in Poor Taste.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is sad enough that a young man met such an untimely

Continued on next page

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, September 27

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Energy Strategy: Do We Need Electricity?" Amory Lovins, author and London representative of Friends of the Earth; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Thursday, September 28

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Receiving donations for Medical Center Rummage Sale; Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road. Also on Friday.

12:30 p.m.: Luncheon and slide lecture, Preview of the Treasures of Tutankamin, presented by Mrs. John L. Cullen of Princeton and by curator of Cairo Museum, sponsored by Historic Fallsington; Washington Crossing Inn. For reservations call (215) 295-6567. Tickets, $12.50.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 29

8 a.m.; Preliminary Rounds, ECAC Division I Fall Tennis Classic; Princeton University Courts. Second Round Starts Saturday at 9; Finals Sunday at 11.

8:30-11 a.m.: The French Market sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in front of TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7 p.m.: Movies-at-McCarter, "Annie Hall," followed by "Network" at 8:30 and "Annie Hall" again at 10:30; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Concert, Alice Artzt, classical guitar; Library, the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

Saturday, September 30

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Fall Rummage Sale for the Medical Center at Princeton; Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road. Furniture sales only begin at 9. Sale continues Sunday, same times.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bid 'n' Buy, Ricky Hill Country Fair and Auction; Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Rain or shine.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Giants' Stadium, Meadowlands, East Rutherford.

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall. Newcomers welcome.

Sunday, October 1

8a.m.-5 p.m.: Model Airplane Show; Princeton University Forrestal Center, U.S. 1.

12-2 p.m.: Reception, Lawrence Historical Society, Larchmont, Lawrenceville-Princeton Road.

Monday, October 2
Rosh Hoshanna

9:30-11:30 a.m.: 2nd mini-course for Historical Society volunteers, Helen Westcott on "American Furnishings at Bainbridge House"; United Methodist Church.

Tuesday, October 3

5 p.m.: Deadline for first allotment tickets for Princeton-Colgate game; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Community Park School.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School

Wednesday, October 4

3 p.m.: Soccer, East Stroudsburg vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

7:30 p.m.: Discussion on issue of freedom of the press raised by the Farber case with John Kolesar, Sunday editor of the Trenton Times, and Sanford Levinson, attorney and professor of politics, Princeton University; Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect Street.

7:45 p.m.: Block grant public hearing followed by Council–agencies conference; Borough Hall.

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

and unfortunate death at the Princeton railroad station but you certainly made it worse by printing that picture.

Don't you have any respect for his family or friends? I feel your paper showed very poor taste. I do hope in the future you will use better judgment–you should consider an apology to his family.

BETTY H. RIMALOVER
175 Hun Road

Apology Requested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I hope that the editor and the staff of Town Topics are never so unfortunate as to have a tradegy similar to that the Weisbeckers suffered this week.

I also hope that if one of the newspaper's staff does that the local newspapers do not show the utter bad taste of printing a picture of the uncovered body as your newspaper printed this week. I can never remember any Princeton newspaper ever being so sensational as to print anything so vulgar as that picture.

Did you ever think of the feelings of the family when they opened the newspaper and saw the body? Did you think of the many friends of the deceased and of his family who might not have heard of the tragedy when they opened the newspaper and saw his body? Did you think of the many hundreds of people who opened the newspaper and saw the body?

Did you think?

I believe that you owe a personal apology to the family and a public apology to all the people who read your newspaper.

JOHN C. YEOMAN
78 Laurel Road

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS offers the requested apology, aware that in view of the foregoing reactions it may be wholly inadequate.

DRAPERIES
SLIP COVERS
UPHOLSTERING
WALLPAPER
BATH ACCESSORIES

INTERIOR DECORATING
Professional Assistance

THE TOMATO FACTORY
Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell, N.J.
Monday thru Friday 9-4:30
Saturday 10-5
466-2640

Why Save: For a new beginning.

Today is the first day of the rest of your life. This is the time to start planning and saving for your future.

Princeton Savings wants to help you be financially prepared for whatever the future holds. Come in and talk to one of our professional financial counselors; he'll help you select the savings plan that will start you on the road to a bright tomorrow.

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We have them all Pick the Rate—Pick the Time

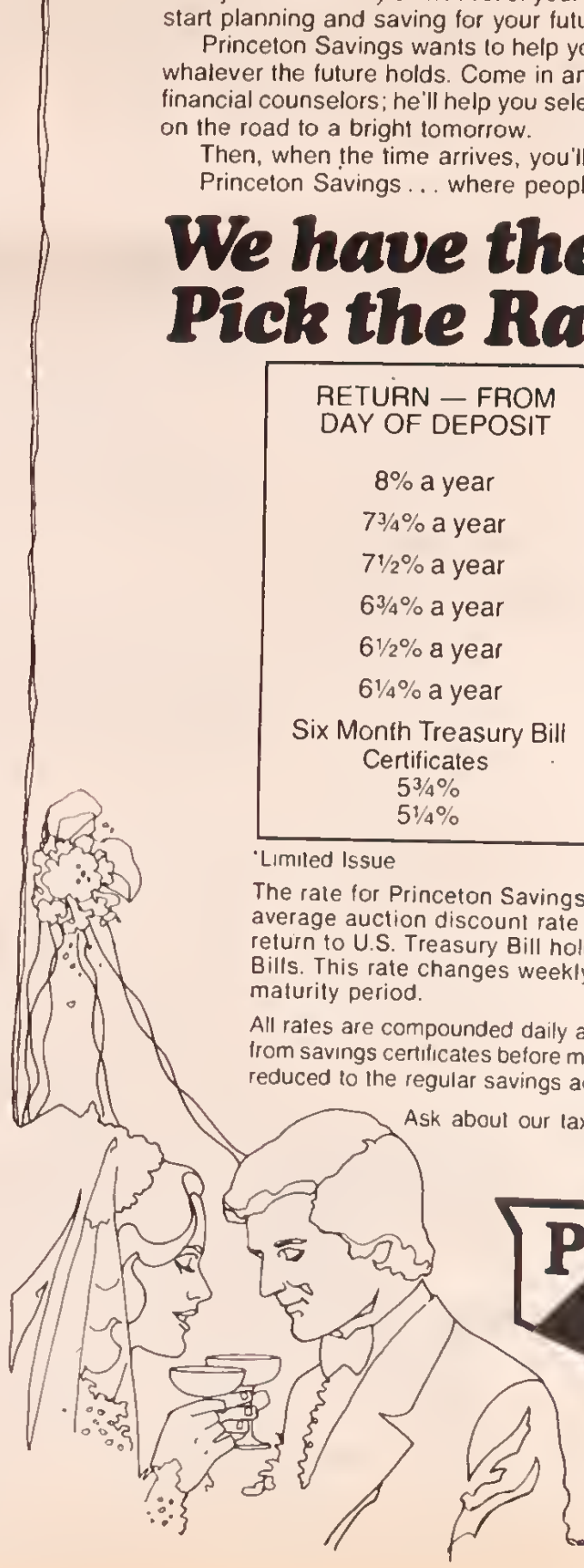
RETURN — FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT	MINIMUM	LENGTH OF INVESTMENT
8% a year	$5,000*	8 years
7¾% a year	$5,000*	6 years
7½% a year	$5,000	4 years
6¾% a year	$2,500	2½ years
6½% a year	$1,000	2 years
6¼% a year	$1,000	1 year
Six Month Treasury Bill Certificates	$10,000	6 months
5¾%	$500	3 months
5¼%	any amount	withdraw anytime

*Limited Issue

The rate for Princeton Savings' six-month saving certificate is based on the average auction discount rate of six-month Treasury Bills. The actual return to U.S. Treasury Bill holders is higher than the discount rate on Treasury Bills. This rate changes weekly and is not guaranteed beyond the six-month maturity period.

All rates are compounded daily and payable quarterly. Regulations permit withdrawals from savings certificates before maturity provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to the regular savings account rate and three months interest is forfeited.

Ask about our tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts.



Where People Make The Difference

Princeton Savings
And Loan Association

Princeton: 132 Nassau St. (609) 924-0076
Somerville: 200 E. Main St. (201) 725-3737
Lawrenceville: 2431 Main St. (609) 896-1550
Bedminster: Lamington Rd. (201) 234-0993
Plainsboro: 503 Plainsboro Rd. (609) 799-9393

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	14 3/4	15	15	16 1/8
United Jersey Banks	12 7/8	13	13 1/4	13 5/8
E.G.&G. Inc.	29 1/8	29 7/8	27 7/8	28 5/8
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	5 3/4	6 3/4	6	7
Circle F Industries	5 3/4	6 3/4	5 3/4	6 3/4
Dataram	26 1/4	27 1/4	26 1/2	27 1/2
Heritage Bancorp	14 1/8	14 5/8	14 1/2	15
Horizon Bancorp	14	14 3/4	13 3/4	14 1/2
Mathematica	6	7	6 1/2	7 1/2
Metromation	2 1/4	3	2	3
N.J. National Corporation	24 3/4	25 3/4	25	26
Penn Corp	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/4	13 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	1 7/8	2 3/8	1 3/4	2 1/2
Princeton Electronics	2 1/2	3 1/2	3	4
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		11.31		11.58

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Conference Center-Hotel at Forrestal Will Be Danish-Designed and Operated

The international conference center and hotel at Princeton Forrestal Center, a 1600-acre office and research complex owned by Princeton University and located adjacent to the campus, will be designed, built, owned and operated by a group of Danish businessmen, architects and builders. The announcement was made this week by John P. Moran, Princeton's vice-president for facilities.

The 175-room facility--to be known as Scanticon Princeton--will be operated by Scanticon International. Scanticon owns and operates the Scandinavian Conference Center in Aarhus, Denmark, and has a similar project under contruction in the Copenhagen area and a project under development in Nice, France.

The owners of Scanticon Princeton will be Axel Juhl-Jorgensen and Boje Nielsen. They are the principals in Dansk Totalentreprise, a construction company which has built and owns a wide range of hotel, residential, commercial and industrial properties throughout Denmark. Dansk Totalentreprise will construct the $15,000,000 center in Princeton using American subcontractors. Knud Friis, one of the leading architects in Denmark, has been retained as architect for the project and will collaborate with an American architect. Privatbanken, a major Danish bank with an office in New York, has undertaken the total financing of the project.

Princeton Forrestal Center is a diversified complex containing housing, offices, research laboratories and commercial space. The national award-winning project surrounds the university's James Forrestal Research campus. Since it was started three years ago, it has attracted 15 national and international companies engaged in a variety of corporate operations.

According to Mr. Moran, "the Princeton Forrestal Center is designed to accommodate those firms having a need for the special advantages offered by a relationship with a major university. The addition of Scanticon Princeton enables us to offer center resident and the general public a superior facility for conferences, seminars and deluxe hotel accommodations which complements our master plan."

HEADQUARTERS MOVED

Gulton Comes to Forrestal. Gulton Industries has relocated its corporate headquarters to a 10,000-square foot facility in Princeton University's Forrestal Center, Walter F. Gips, Jr., 92 Brookstone Drive, is president and chief executive officer.

Gulton is located in the Prudential Insurance Company's complex of offices now under construction at Forrestal on U.S. 1. A staff of about 30 will operate its corporate headquarters here.

Gulton Industries, traded on the New York Stock Exchange, specializes in electronic instrumentation and controls, communications equipment and power and lighting products. The company's basic markets are in the energy, commercial and consumer audio, metals and mining, public utility, aerospace, process control and transportation fields.

Walter F. Gips Jr.

Mr. Gips has been president, chief executive officer and a director of Gulton since 1969. Earlier, he had been chairman of the executive operating group and group vice president. He was chairman of the board of Luminator, Inc. in Chicago at the time it was merged with Gulton in 1968 and had served in various executive capacities with Luminator since 1951.

GRUMMAN OPENS OFFICE

For Fusion Efforts. Grumman Aerospace Corporation has opened an office at the Princeton Forrestal Center to consolidate its activities on fusion programs at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory and to develop business in the local area.

Robert E. Papsco, 19-01 Hunter's Glen Drive, Plainsboro, formerly engineering manager of Grumman's Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) operations at Princeton, will head the facility,

Continued on Next Page

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

ASK MORE ROOM

Of Zoning Board. Adlerman and Click, whose building at 15 Spring was destroyed in the Benson Building fire in January, 1977, will go before the Borough Zoning Board this Thursday.

The real estate firm will ask permission to build two full stories on the site, instead of the one and one-half stories allowed under the Borough zoing ordinance.

In other cases, The Zoning Board will hear the request of Murray Abelson to park three cars in the front yard of properties he owns at 5-9 Lincoln Court, and the request of Palmer Square, Inc. to move a One Palmer Square loading dock.

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JAMES FIRESTONE WELCOMES MARTIN LOMBARDO TO FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE

James Firestone, President of Firestone Real Estate, welcomes Martin P. Lombardo to his firm. Before joining Firestone, Mr. Lombardo was employed by John T. Henderson Inc., Princeton, as a senior Sales Associate.

Mr. Firestone stated, "We are delighted to have another community-minded citizen like Mr. Lombardo on our staff. Our company is committed to quality service in every area and Mr. Lombardo will help strengthen our efforts.

Mr. Lombardo is a member of the Princeton Borough Council and a member of the Board of Directors for the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the National Society of Fundraising executives, New York Chapter.

Mr. Lombardo can be reached at the Princeton Montgomery office located at 907 State Road in Princeton. His new telephone number is 921-1700.

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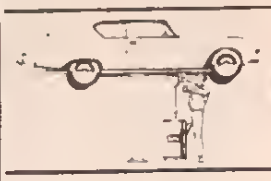

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Continued from preceding page

officially known as the Grumman Princeton Area Office. Succeeding him on TFTR will be Eric Stern, until now the project's assistant engineering manager.

TFTR involves development of fusion energy by magnetic containment. Founded for more than $230 million by the U.S. Department of Energy, it is the largest construction project in the nation's fusion energy program. With headquarters at Bethpage, L.I., Grumman is subcontractor to Ebasco Services, Inc., of New York, the other industrial partner in the team which is operating under an agreement with Princeton, TFTR prime contractor. Grumman has been providing management and engineering services, and performing the major portion of the project's research and development. In his new position, Mr Papsco will have broader scope to pursue new possibilities for Grumman in the fusion field. Assisting him will be Gray Smith, formerly TFTR manager for coil design and development.

Mr. Papsco, a 20-year veteran with the company, has had extensive experience in aerospace technology and management prior to his association with TFTR in 1975. Before coming to Grumman he gained broad background in electrical power equipment and nuclear hardware with Allis Chalmers and in the Air Force as a nuclear weapons officer.

Mr. Smith also had wide aerospace experience before coming to TFTR, including assignments on Grumman's space shuttle trainer and lunar module. Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory is the world's leading facility in the development of fusion energy by magnetic containment. It is pursuing the development of nuclear fusion as a safe, economical and environmentally acceptable method of generating electricity for the long term.

PERSONNEL NOTES

James R. Blankenship of 2 Wood Hollow Road, Lawrenceville, has been named manager of Advanced Missions at RCA Astro-Electronics. In his new position, Dr. Blankenship directs the efforts of the Advanced Missions Group which plans and develops systems to satisfy the long-range requirements of potential customers.

Before joining RCA he was deputy director for concepts and applications, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force for Space Systems, where he developed new applications for advanced systems. While in the Air Force, Dr. Blankenship managed several meteorological projects for the Space and Missile Systems Organization in Los Angeles. He retired as a colonel after 26 years of service.

A native of Clarksville, Ind., Dr. Blankenship holds a bachelor of science degree in aeronautics from St. Louis University, a master of science degree in meteorology from the University of Wisconsin, and a doctorate in atmospheric physics from the Royal University of Stockholm, Sweden.

THREE ARE ADVANCED

At Princeton Bank and Trust. Three promotions at Princeton Bank and Trust Company have been announced by James Stewart III, president and chief executive officer.

Arthur P. Morgan, 33 Springdale Road, has been elected executive vice-president and a director of the bank. Mr. Morgan, a cum laude graduate of Princeton University, Class of '44, was co-manager of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, Inc. in Princeton before joining the bank in 1975 as head of its trust department.

Arthur P. Morgan

Aristides W. Georgantas

Thomas F. Evans

He is a former Borough Council member, vice-chairman of Princeton Day School and chairman of the Borough Planning Board. He is a trustee of McCarter Theatre, a director of the Elizabethtown Water Company, and a candidate for the Borough-Township Consolidation Study Commission.

Succeeding Mr. Morgan as head of the trust and investment management department is Thomas F. Evans, 112 Sycamore Road.

A native of Indianapolis and a 1955 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Evans was associated with American Fletcher National Bank in Indianapolis before joining the Princeton Bank in 1970.

Aristides W. Georgantas, 65 Princeton Avenue, has been named head of the commercial banking group. He is a 1967 graduate of the University of Massachusetts and has an MBA degree from Columbia University.

In other changes, Harry H. Edel Jr., who had been in charge of commercial banking, will become head of the retail banking group, and D. Hunt Stockwell Jr. has moved from head of retail banking to direct a new department — financial and corporate planning.

Wins Watch

A Bulova "wish-watch," the kind of watch you wish you had, has been won in a national "Time of Your Life" Bulova sweepstakes by Kathy Fraser of Plainsboro.

Ms. Fraser is a customer of H R. Kalmus, jewelers located at 20 Nassau. She picked up her "Time of Your Life" entry blank at the Kalmus shop and notified Mr and Mrs. Kalmus last week of her win.

The prize, one of 100 third prizes in the contest, is a Bulova Accutron quartz watch.

"You don't have to go to the big money center banks in New York or Philadelphia for sound investment management advice and service. Nor do you have to travel to find an executor, trustee, custodian, or financial planner. The quality of these services here at The First National Bank of Princeton is second to none.

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Special Service at Trinity Church Sunday To Mark Dedication of New Altar and Organ

Trinity Church will hold a Festival Service of Thanksgiving and Rededication Sunday at 4:30 to celebrate the completion of alterations in the church and parish house and the installation of a new organ.

The Right Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw, Suffragan Bishop of New Jersey and a Princeton resident, will preside at the service. He will dedicate the new circular altar at the crossing of the nave and the transept, the new chapel created in the space formerly occupied by the old organ and the new tracker organ and its specially constructed gallery at the west end of the nave.

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, will give the sermon, and his predecessor, the Rev. James Whittemore during whose tenure the master plan for these alterations was begun, will read the Gospel.

To conclude the service, the entire congregation will proceed from the church into Pierce Hall for the dedication of the addition and renovations to the parish hall.

According to the rector, apart from deferred maintenance and renovation, the major changes are a result of a new understanding of the liturgy--which in turn is reflected in the Proposed Book of Common Prayer adopted two years ago.

"With the dawning of the liturgical movement in the 1970s," Mr. Crocker says, the Eucharist came to be understood not as something the clergy did for people but something people participated in, in a genuine bodily sense."

To reflect this change in liturgical understanding, altars which had been high and lifted up from the people in many Episcopal churches, were moved away from end walls and closer to people, he says.

The Rev. John Crocker Jr.
Changes at Trinity Church

The New Organ. A key element of the plan was whether to repair or replace the organ at the side of the chancel which was electronically operated and had been damaged by water leaking down from the central tower. After much debate it was decided to purchase a new organ which, from an acoustical standpoint should be on the main axis of the church, either in the front of chancel or at the rear. Because of the traditional high altar at the front of the church, a new gallery was constructed at the rear to support the pipes and the console.

The new chapel, constructed in the space formerly occupied by the organ, is to be the Chapel of Michael the Archangel. In contrast to the Lady Chapel on the other side of the nave, this chapel is in the round, again reflecting the greater emphasis on people and participation.

Mr. Crocker says that some people think that because pews were removed to accommodate the choir and to make these alterations, the church can't hold as many. In fact, he says, the seating capacity, with the new Michael Chapel, has increased a little bit. He also points out that formerly those sitting in the transept could not see anything of what was going on at the high altar.

Gallery Added to Parish House. In the parish house, Mr. Crocker says, there was a need to bring the facilities up to date to make them more adequate for church use and for use by outside groups. The architects, Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, have added an open gallery alongside the existing building which gives greater access to Pierce Hall and provides a sense of openness and "lovely vistas" onto the front apse of the church and a tiny cemetery lying below it.

A new seminar room in the parish house will be named in memory of the late George F. Thomas who founded the religion department at Princeton University and was an important teacher and crusader for outreach in Trinity Church.

Mr. Crocker is keenly aware that these changes have not been easy for some members of the parish. "In the past year," he says, "this church has had a new prayerbook, a new priesthood with the ordination of women, a new rector, new altar, organ and parish hall. I know how difficult it is for some, but what I hope to achieve is the sense of quiet and reverence that some people think is going to be lost."

A year ago he wrote, "The changes which are affecting all Churches have not come about casually, or because of some party spirit, but because the whole Christian Church has begun to take two things seriously: the knowledge we now have of the meaning and practice of the worship of the Early Church; and secnnd the changing times and the deep need for new flexibility in our worship in order to meet the needs of a greater variety of people."

Barbara L. Johnson

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their church or telephone 924-8028 or 924-7351 for information and registration. The walkers are asked to get their friends and families to sponsor them for each mile they complete.

The walk is being organized by nine Princeton churches and students from Princeton High School, together with the area CROP task Force. Rest areas will be set up along the route with cold drinks for walkers. The walk will begin in Princeton to the CROP office in Rocky Hill and back to Princeton, a total of 10 miles.

Starting points will be the central gate of Princeton University on Nassau Street, Princeton High School and the Messiah Lutheran Church. Starting time will be 1:30 p.m. but walkers are asked to be at their starting points by 1 p.m.

FLEA MARKET SET

At All Saints'. The third annual "Fabulous Flea Market" at All Saints' Episcopal Church will be held on Saturday rain or shine, from 9 to 4 on the church grounds on All Saints' Road. The market will offer both bargains and boutique.

The Talents Table will include jams, jellies, pickles, creative needlework and dried flower arrangements. Members of the congregation have donated their services--including lawn care and babysitting--to be sold at the services table. Mrs. George McLaughlin and Mrs. Robert T. Sheehan are chairmen of these two areas.

The Bake Table, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Sheets and Mrs. James L. Bottomley, will offer a wide range of cakes, pies, cookies and breads. There will be a white elephant table and the rector's table for items of greater value, including a grand piano, a damask tablecloth, a cut glass decanter and two Victorian carved wall hangings. Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. James K. Varney are in charge of the white elephant table, and the rector's table is under the supervision of Mrs. Erwin Schuller and Mrs. John Westlake.

A new feature of the Flea Market this year will be a used book table to benefit the church's newly reorganized library. Miss Alice Matheisen and Mrs. Vivian Lindquist are in charge. A variety of refreshments will be sold throughout the day, and lunch will be available from 11 to 2:30. Anyone desiring to rent a table and sell something of their own may contact Mrs. Houtz, 799-9357.

Mrs. Martin Chooljian and Mrs. William S. Maddux are the general chairmen of the benefit, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rickert are treasurers

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BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton Clergy Association will meet Wednesday, October 18 at noon for lunch at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt is president, and the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber will host the meeting. Special guests will be Mayors Josie Hall and Bob Cawley who will discuss community issues with the members of the clergy.

The Rev. Blan Aldridge will report on planning for the annual Thanksgiving Community Service in November. Members of his committee include the Rev. Allen Gartner, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. and the Rev. Jack Jackson. All clergy are asked to telephone their reservations for this meeting directly to the office of the All Saints' Church at 921-2420.

The Rev. Dr. D. Earle Ellis, research professor of Biblical Literature at New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Pastor as a Biblical Christian" in the Campus Center Auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary on Friday, at 12:30.

Dr. Ellis is the author of many books, including the recent "Prophecy and Hermeneutics." His topic for the forthcoming lecture is taken from his chapter in the volume "Biblical Authority." During the present academic year he will serve as J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Literature at Juniata College.

Princeton Friends Meeting will begin its winter session at its First Day School (Sunday School) this Sunday at 11. The program includes pre-school through high school activities to help children appreciate the Judeo-Christian heritage as well as other religious traditions.

To register, call Susann Starr, 921-2297.

The Rev. George Fitzgerald, Chaplain at Princeton Medical Center for 12 years, has been named director of pastoral care at the Pacific Medical Center-Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco. He will give the sermon Sunday at 10 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206, speaking on "The Family in Sickness and in Health." He departs the following day to take up his new duties.

The Rev. Louise Kingston, who was named Chaplain at the Medical Center last spring, will give additional time to administrative responsibilities.

The Jewish Center
457 Nassau Street
Princeton
921-0100

At this season of the Jewish New Year, we wish everyone in our community health and happiness.

Alvin Gordon, President
Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt, Rabbi

RELIGION
In Princeton

HIGH HOLY DAYS COMING

Sunday Evening. Rosh Hashanah, one of the most ancient and sacred days on the Jewish religious calendar, begins Sunday at sundown. It marks in the Jewish New Year 5,739 and ushers in the ten High Holy Days which reach a climax with the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

The emphasis is on prayer and self-examination. According to religious tradition, it is during this ten day period that man's fate is written down on Rosh Hashanah and sealed on the final, 10th day of Yom Kippur. During the Rosh Hashanah service, the shofar, a hollow ram's horn is sounded. The sound conveys a sundering of the old year and the past through repentance and forgiveness, a plea to God to remember man and to make him aware of his responsibilities to God and his fellow man.

At the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, services will be conducted by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt and Cantor Herbert Malamud. Services will be held Sunday evening beginning at 6:15, Monday morning at 8:30, Monday evening at 6:15 and Tuesday morning at 8:30. Yom Kippur services will be held Tuesday, October 10, at 6, and Wednesday, October 11 at 8:30 a.m.

There will be special children's services in observance of the High Holy Days Monday from 5:30-6:15 and Wednesday, October 11, from 3:15-4. Rabbi Glatt will conduct these services.

Temple Micah, suburban Trenton's liberal, reform Jewish congregation, will be conducting High Holy Day services open to the public at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church in Lawrenceville.

Services will be officiated by Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh of Princeton, assisted by Alfred Beck, guest cantor, from Levittown, Pa. They will be accompanied by Patricia Wight as guest organist.

Rosh Hashanah evening services will start Sunday, at 8:30. The morning services will be held Monday at 11.

Yom Kippur services will be conducted Tuesday evening, October 10, at 8:30 followed by morning services Wednesday, October 11, at 11. The memorial services will commence Wednesday at 12:30.

No reservations will be required and additional information may be obtained by calling the Temple number, 921-1128.

West Windsor's Congregation Beth Chaim on Village Road will hold its High Holy Day Services at the Hightstown High School. Rosh Hashanah services will begin Sunday at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Eric Wisnia officiating, assisted by acting Cantors Robert Rich and Martin Birnbaum. On Monday, the morning service will be held at 10, there will be a family service at 2, and the Congregation's Sisterhood will sponsor an Open House at 3 at the Temple on Village Road.

Kol Nidre Service will begin on Tuesday evening, October 10, at 8 at Hightstown High School. Wednesday morning, October 11, Yom Kippur services will start at 10, a study group will meet at 12:30 and a family service will be held at 2. The afternoon memorial and concluding services will start at 3.

Tickets are available for out of town guests as well as non-members. Special rates are available for senior citizens. For information call 799-9401 or 448-1498.

CROP WALK OCT. 15

To Aid World Hunger. On Sunday afternoon October 15, Princeton residents will again walk for hunger. This annual event will also be taking place in 35 different communities throughout the State.

Last year 300 Princetonians were walkers and made a total of $8,700 for CROP, the world hunger program of Church World Service. The same or greater turnout is expected for this year's walk.

The money from the walk goes to buy seeds, fertilizers, tools and food for the hungry around the world. Every day it is estimated that 10,000 people die from starvation and diseases made fatal by malnutrition.

Any able body, young and old, who would like to become a walker may either contact

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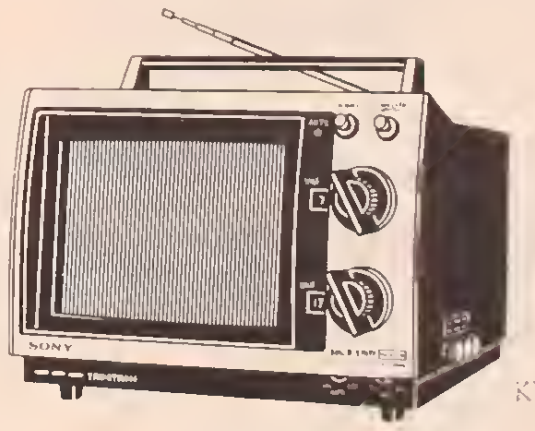

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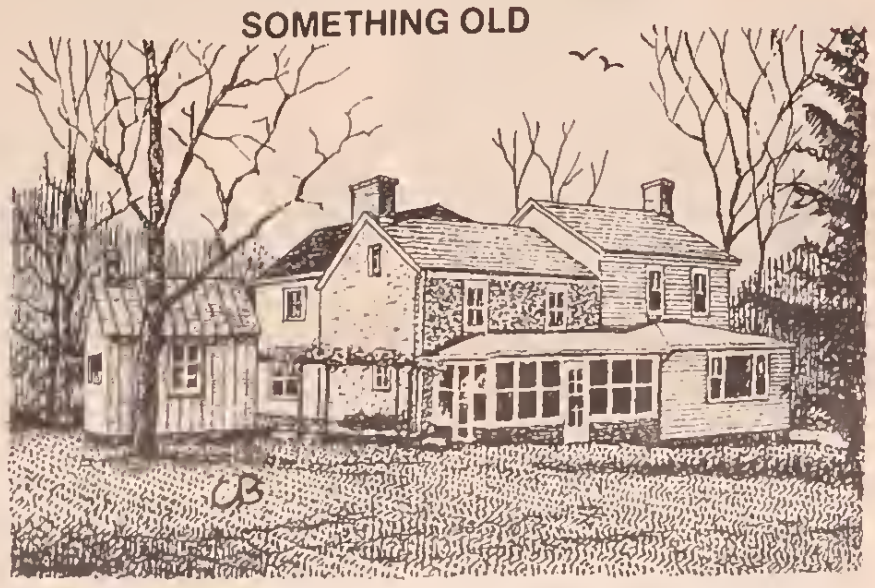


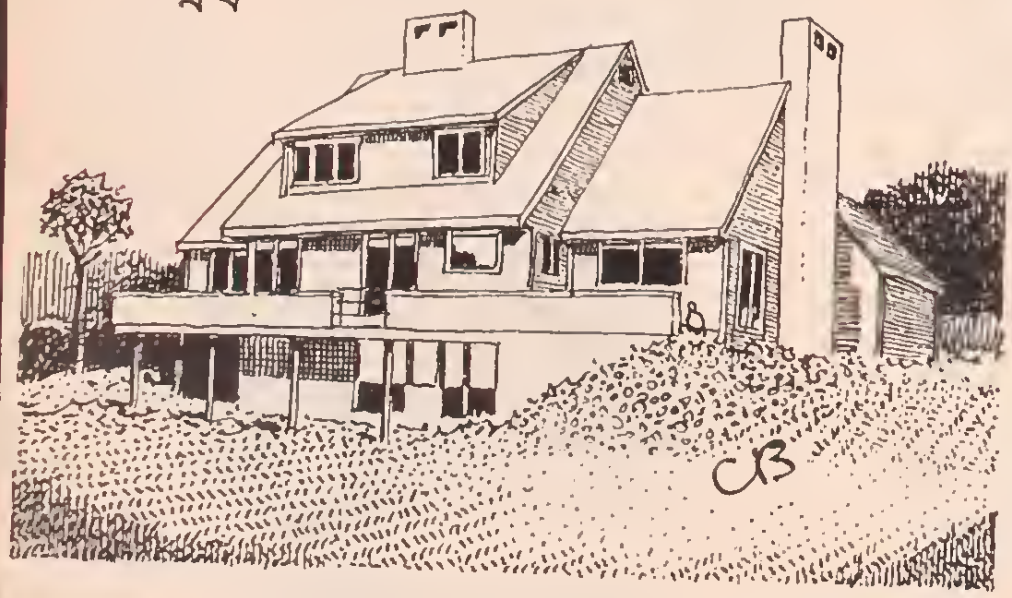
Old stone farmhouse with additions, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, farm kitchen with walk-in fireplace. Barn, smokehouse, 31 wooded acres.

Asking $169,500

LIGHT SALES!

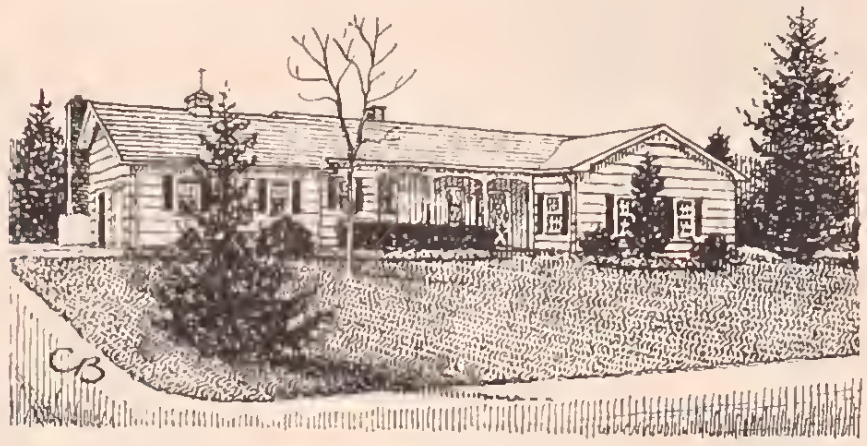
A CREAM PUFF — REDUCED!

Immaculate four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on 1¾ acres. Excellent landscaping, garden, fruit trees and above ground pool. Pretty area of Montgomery Township. One to see now! **$110,000**



This handsome architect designed 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home under construction on almost 3 brookside rolling acres. Solar heat an added option. A honey, call for details. **Priced from $185,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP BUILDING LOT, 2.7 acres, River Road near Griggstown, backing up to the Millstone. New on the market at **$47,500**



ON THE ROCKY HILL — REDUCED!

Immaculate three bedroom, two-bath ranch on a nicely landscaped acre. living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace. And best of all, in an attractive, friendly young neighborhood served by the excellent Montgomery Township schools. **$105,000**

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$215,000

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Brokers protected

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7-19-tf

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1968 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE for sale, $700, good condition. Call 799-8492 after 6 p.m. 9-20-3t

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RIDER(S) NEEDED TO COLORADO. Leaving October 2 Call 924-5431

THREE BEDROOM RANCH home for rent Study, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, one bath, large basement, central air, garage, fenced in yard, available November 1st. Near Mercer Community College. Good for commuting $500 plus utilities Call 921-7175 after 5:30 p.m. or all day weekends.

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HOUSEMATE WANTED: quiet, non-smoking female to share house, own room. $195 plus utilities. Call evenings 921-3259.

FOR SALE: book case, $10; buffet, $25 799-9254.

WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE? If you have read this book and are interested in a weekly career workshop beginning soon, call 609-921-2677 9-27-2t

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FLATBED PICKUP, TWO MEN available to do anything — moving, heavy or light yardwork, landscaping, rough carpentry. Price: $15 per hour, mileage extra outside Princeton area. Call Somers at 734-7893 or John at 734-0956. 9-27-3t

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ROOM AVAILABLE FROM October 1 to June in spacious split level house Four Princeton Grad students for housemates Good location, 10 minute walk from campus, thrifty communal cooking plan, $110 per month rent. Call 924-7262. 9-27-2t

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HOUSECLEANER AND-OR BABYSITTER available for Thursday and Friday afternoons or by arrangement. Reasonable rates. Call 734-0956 9-27-3t

---

APARTMENT AVAILABLE October 1 Living room, kitchen, bedroom, sun parlor. 1 year lease minimum, $265 per month Telephone 924-0633 or 737-9377

PRINCETON BORO — Exceptional 6 room apartment (3 bedrooms) with excellent storage, garage and outdoor area $500 per month plus 80 percent of heat and utilities. Available October No pets Write Box N 63 c-o Town Topics.

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER, references, high pay, call 924-5288 after 6 p.m.

NEW LISTING: Excellent 4 bedroom home in small community, macadam road frontage, good access to I-81, utility room, kitchen, dining area, living room, full bath. Drilled well, oil, hot air heat, carpeting, separate garage, $32,900. No. 339

HUNTERS, SKIIERS, excellent three or four bedroom home on 17 acres. Walk to town and gamelands. Frontage on trout stream, stocked pond, five minutes to ski slopes, only $50,000. Additional acreage available. No. 318

NEW LISTING, 18+ acres wooded, trout stream, good hunting area, close to ski area, yet only 3 miles from I-81 $20,500 No. 342

HISTORIC GUEST HOUSE on large lot in small village Spacious living quarters plus supplemental income from 7 separate bedrooms and two bedroom apartment. Excellent rentals to hunters and skiiers. Rental rooms completely furnished. Reduced to $33,500 for quick sale. No. 330

FARMETTE, good four bedroom farmhouse on 19 plus level acres, stream pond site only $38,500 No. 313

SKIIERS, excellent four bedroom home on large lot only minutes from ski slopes Nice view $39,500 No. 337

HUNTERS, four year old year round home on large rivertront lot. Close to state gameland. Good hunting and fishing. Reduced to $30,000 No. 293

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YARD SALE on Saturday, September 30 at 23 Humbert St., Princeton beginning at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Many interesting items Be sure to drop by

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FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM house, ½ duplex, center of Princeton, $340 plus utilities Call 924 7034

FURNITURE: Must sell for best offer, matching sofas, excellent condition, perfect for sunroom, 8 x 15 oriental carpet, 8 x 12 new green carpet, 3 piece walnut bedroom suite, 2 antique tables Call 921 3145.

VITA-MIX 3600 for sale The first American food processor, sold by Hammacher Schlemmer in NYC, used only a few times. $95 Call 921 7468.

ROOM AND BATH: perfect for graduate student, near everything, quiet, pleasant surroundings Call 921 7594 after 6 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA AND LOVESEAT, Herculon, striped, $250, excellent, Strato recliner, superior condition $100 Call 201-297-7558

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, parking space available, telephone privileges. Call 924 2135

WANTED TO BUY: used piano in good condition for beginner. 924 2140.

1971 RENAULT R-16, hatchback, white, runs well, 75,000 miles. New starter and exhaust pipe. 1 year old radial tires. Asking $450. Call 921-3245. 9-27-21

SPACE IN GREAT PRINCETON Borough house, almost on campus, 1-4 persons, share expenses. Call 201-431 0555 or 201-431-0759 Keep trying. 9 27-21

FOR SALE: Stereo in 5' maple cabinet; 3' maple chest of drawers with mirror; Ethan Allen table record cabinet; and elegant, traditional oval dining table with leaves and pads. Call 921-7524. 9-27-21

WOULD LIKE A JOB baby sitting or caring for sick a few hours in the morning. References. Princeton and Lawrenceville. Reply to Box N-62, c-o Town Topics. 9-27-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Township ranch, convenient to shopping center, schools, and buses. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, new kitchen, double carport, 2 storage rooms Available immediately, $650 per month. Call 924-9403 after 4:30 p.m. 9-27-31

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FLOYD HAND PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Interior and exterior, high quality, 20 years experience. Call 924-2135 after 6 p.m. or 921-0981. 9 27-31

RENTAL: 140 year old country cottage with 2 bedrooms in Crosswicks (22 minutes from Princeton). Available o-a October 15 Beamed ceilings, living room, den, kitchen all appliances. Full bath, private yard, parking, pool privileges Convenient trains, turnpike, shopping 1-2 year lease and security, $395 per month plus utilities. Interested, call Mr. Fort 924-1353, evenings (609) 298 7211 after 7 p.m 9-27 31

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PRINCETON AND COLUMBIA MEET IN HOPEWELL (BUT NOT FOR A FOOTBALL GAME). On the corner of these two tree lined avenues, across from the famous lavender house, is a neat Victorian duplex well worth restoring. Inside are two spacious apartments, each with two bedrooms, and one with a fireplace to boot. Call today before the open house at 921-1700 $67,000

THE PRETTIEST DUTCH COLONIAL IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP This classic Dutch Colonial with slate roof is one of the finest offerings we've seen in many a month. Inside, from its gracious center hall to its living room with fireplace and French doors and formal dining room with excellent wall space, there is a most satisfying flow to the classic floor plan. The eat-in kitchen, with powder room nearby, is completely remodeled in excellent taste. Upstairs, are three spacious bedrooms with ample closet space and even room off the master for a second private bath. When you come to see it, notice the fine craftsmanship evident from the plaster walls to the finished natural woodwork throughout. Situated on almost an acre backing up to wooded open space for plenty of privacy. Financing available to a qualified buyer. $72,000

OWN YOUR OWN COLONIAL VILLAGE Nestled by a winding creek and an old mill are three authentically restored colonial houses, 1740, 1790 and 1840. Exposed beams, wide floors and many other beautifully restored details combine with renovated heating, electrical and plumbing systems plus extensive interior and exterior restorations and improvements. Beautiful pool overlooks creek in private yard. Live in the main house rent free if you rent the other two. $139,900

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A SPLENDID HOME READY FOR YOU THIS AUTUMN Prettier than a picture is this splendid colonial home within walking distance of the village of Lawrenceville. From the elegant slate foyer, to the fireplace in the living room and private warmth of a corner fireplace in the family room, you feel a sense of being able to have it your own way. The kitchen with eat-in area is situated conveniently to the dining room, laundry, powder room and family room. Upstairs are four marvelous bedrooms and two baths, including a master suite with a dressing room area and plenty of closet space. Neat as a pin and waiting to be shown by your Firestone agent. $118,000

A PRIVATE TOWNHOUSE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF TOWN AND GOWN This magnificent Princeton Borough townhouse has just come on the market. On the outside its just right for low maintenance with aluminum siding and slate roof; the flagstone patios and gardens have nary a blade of grass. Inside, the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun room with French doors to a cute little flagstone patio, and cheerful modern eat-in kitchen all give a sense of warmth and spaciousness. On the second floor are three comfortable bedrooms and a full bath while on the third floor is a huge penthouse with built-in cabinets, room for separate kitchen facilities and another full modern bath (great for guests, etc.) Far better than any Princeton condominium for a reasonable $137,500

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8-30 tf

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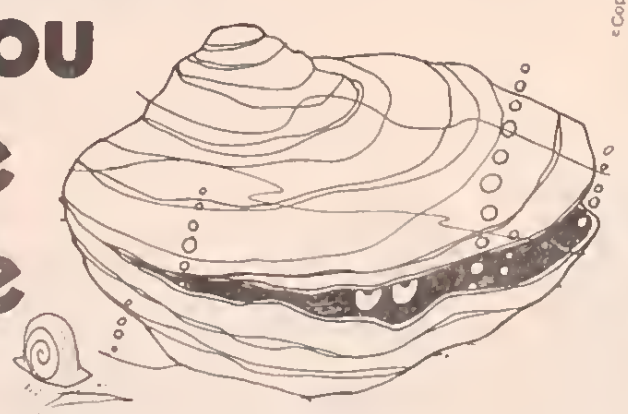

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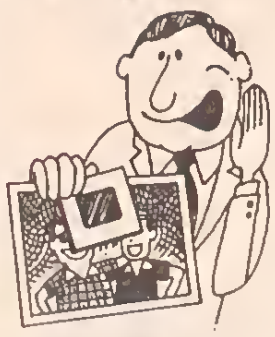

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This is a two story Colonial-style house on 1.8 acres adjoining Green Acres open country. The large living room has an interesting raised hearth fireplace; the dining room is charmingly panelled in cherry wood. Three bedrooms and two full baths. The house has been lovingly cared for by its present owners. $110,000

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FLASH—Owner has moved—looking for offer on this 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial. A real buy for the smart shopper! It has all the most wanted features, a family room with a full wall brick fireplace and sliding glass doors to the garden, a large eat-in kitchen, a first floor laundry room, a two car garage and central air. All this on a quiet side street in East Windsor's Devonshire area. Asking $79,900

TOGETHER - YET SEPARATE - This spacious ranch can be your home and also your parents', or your teenage daughter's or son's as it has two separate living areas. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms (2 of which are panelled), panelled basement with another fully equipped kitchen, enclosed sun porch, enclosed breezeway, and to top it all off a swimming pool and patio with shade. Lovely trees and shrubs on a quiet residential street.

Asking $67,900

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Situated on a ¾ acre lot, this 2 bedroom ranch has living room, separate dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, 1½ baths, and oversized one car garage. Also, for added enjoyment, there is a 16' x 32' in-ground swimming pool. $72,000

SERENE HOPEWELL—Walk to schools, shopping and the N.Y. bus from this beautifully maintained 5 bedroom colonial. Brick fireplace, modern kitchen, shady garden. $83,500

4 BEDROOM RANCH with separate studio building. Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, one-car garage. $39,900

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IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S most desirable areas—Handsome expansive home with huge living room, banquet dining room, stunning den, great kitchen, 4 large B/R's, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces & more! Grounds suitable for pool & tennis court. $210,000

READY IN 4 WEEKS is this 2 story colonial now being built. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room and formal dining room are a few of its features. If you're looking for a spacious new home, call us to see this one. $79,900

ON A TREE SHADED STREET in Lawrenceville. This centrally air-conditioned Colonial has been beautifully remodelled by one of our leading architects for his own family. Downstairs you'll find a welcoming entry, a living room, dining room with built-ins, a contemporary kitchen and a new powder room. Upstairs is a master bedroom with its own dressing room or study and 2 family bedrooms and bath. An almost completed third floor can be made into 1 or 2 bedrooms and bath ideal for teenagers. $117,500

MONTGOMERY RANCHER ON 1½ ACRES. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath home with living room, dining room, Family Room with fireplace and deck, superb eat-in kitchen, full basement and 2 car side-turned garage. This home is a must see at $92,500

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long impressive drive to the 5 bedroom home and 3 car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

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Deluxe edition including built-in kitchen table and benches, work bench, blinds and cornices throughout and plush beige W-W carpeting. Immediate occupancy. $56,900

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NEWEST LISTING - Lovely country ranch, professionally landscaped and fenced on one half acre of land. Living room, den w/fireplace, new country kitchen, newly remodeled bath, three bedrooms, and central air, many extras. It's a beautiful house for you. $47,500

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at $52,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Hightstown. $79,900

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE NOW on this prime ¾ acre building lot in lovely country setting. $17,900

LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT — Just listed, ½ acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville - Pennington Road. City sewers, water. $25,900

LAND — Contiguous to American Cyanamid, 24.43 plus or minus acres zoned RO-1, research and office. Very short distance to Route 1, Quaker Bridge Mall and Mercer Mall. Easy access to Princeton and Princeton Junction.

CLOSE TO PRINCETON - The time to buy is now - For investors and builders: 74.5 plus or minus acres in Montgomery Township with dual zoning (either 1 ac. residential or office - research). Strategically located, this property has 14 room historical home, charming cottage, large barn & outbuildings, picturesque and rolling land with 2 road frontage. Taxes & price are low but the potential is high! We're excited about this new listing & you will be too — May we show you this lovely property? $550,000

49 PLUS ACRES—INDUSTRIAL LAND—Washington Township. Located a short distance from Robbinsville Airport and Sharon Country Club. Good access to both Northern & Southern routes. Call for details.

ROOSEVELT: BUILD THE HOUSE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED on this beautiful 1/2 acre treed lot on a cul-de-sac street. Priced at $9,995

15 PLUS OR MINUS ACRE FARM IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Let us show you a genuine working farm in the gorgeous foothills of the Sourlands. If you are investment minded, you will appreciate the early 1800's home, the income producing cottage, the large beef farm and numerous outbuildings. Close to Princeton, the gentleman or working farmer can look in all directions and see beauty. Additional acreage available. $250,000

COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY — One story masonry building 2,200 sq. ft. Has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking. Just reduced to $65,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, two bedroom home, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full bath, park-like setting; available immediately $400 per month

LAWRENCEVILLE, four bedroom, two story Dutch Colonial home in beautiful setting, living room with fireplace, classic center hall, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, all in beautiful shape. Low heat bills. September 13 occupancy. $550 per month

Firestone Real Estate
924-2222

NORTICULTURIST, TRAINED AT the New York Botanical Garden, offers services in fine gardening work, design and consultation. Also will provide map identifying your plants and instructions on care. $7 per hour. Call Mea Johnston, 921-7058. 9-6-3t

WASHINGTON'S CROSSING ON THE RIVER: 2 bedroom stucco. Kitchen with dining area, dining room, living room with large stone fireplace, 1 bath. Carpeting throughout, draperies, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 2 air conditioners. Detached garage, work shed in back. Wooded lot, fenced back yard, landscaped, patio with awning, newly painted exterior, new front porch, small cellar. 20 minutes from Princeton. $58,900. Call 215-968-6238 after 4 p.m. 9-20-2t

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PRINCETON TWP. — $69,500

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Meticulously modernized 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse in immaculate move-in condition. Freshly finished oak floors, fireplace in living room and many other lovely features. Must be seen to fully appreciate. Western and Birch Ave. Low taxes and heating bills. Write Box N 65 c-o Town Topics.

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Separation, Bankruptcy & Wills Avail. For info. or app. call 609-854-5099, 10-5 p.m. Princeton, 609-921-0926, 7-10 p.m. Or Call 201-782-5540 ANYTIME. 1-4-H

LE JEROME SCHOOL of dance & disco. Do you like to party, but don't know the latest dance? You wanted to go to that big "City" disco, but you were afraid you would trip over your feet? Learn the Hustles, the Patty Duke, the Freaky Deaky and numerous other disco dance steps. Fee $5.00 per week. Class Time: Tues., Thurs., Fri. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Place: Le Jerome Studio, Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. Class begins September 14th. For further information call or come see Mr. Marshall, 924-0996 or 921-6646, 102 Witherspoon St. 8-30-8t

MICHELIN RADIAL TIRES used on Peugeot. Two good, two poor, all four $40. Call 921-1718

WOMAN WISHES 2 days work a week. Good references. Have no transportation. Call 921-8453.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 10-2; 35 Bainbridge Street (foot of Scott Lane). Air conditioner, pool table, hair dryer, pogo stick, snow tires — lots more.

FIFTEEN WINDOWS, three doors, three metal awnings removed during renovation, for sale at less than one third of today's prices. Call 921-1718.

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COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR IN THE $60's !!!!

Where? Across from the David Sarnoff Center! The living room has a fireplace, a screened porch is off the dining room. A den or study and a kitchen are also on the first floor. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a bath. It even has a two-car garage! We'd be happy to show it to you.

SMALL TOWN LIFE

Consider enjoying a house built for easy living—complete with a charming back porch for late summer & autumn barbeques! The house is practically maintenance-free, with a partly-brick exterior. On the side the large entry has a slate floor, the living room has a floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace. The kitchen is modern and beautifully arranged; off the kitchen is laundry room and mud room suitable for dinette. Three bedrooms, and two baths are on the same level. In the basement is another fireplace, and shelves. Rent with an option to purchase or offer **in the 80's**

MEDICAL RENTALS

Two medical offices on North Harrison Street, each with approximately 1000 sq. ft. plus ample parking for patients and staff. Call for details.

LAND, LAND, AND LAND

Plenty of acreage for an estate—see this property off Carter Road, with a small stream running through, and you'll want it. **$15,000 per acre**

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE FOR QUIET LAWRENCEVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD

Large formal living room...dining el...super family room with lots of extras... pretty back-yard terrace...eat-in kitchen...three bedrooms... two full and one half baths...well-landscaped property...small street... 2-car garage...a minute from commuter routes. If the description fits your needs, you'll love the house! **Low 70's**

ELEGANT

This lovely ranch-style house is perfect for a couple who enjoy entertaining with graciousness. The spacious living room has a fireplace and two picture windows with window seats. The library has a handsome stone floor, another fireplace, mahogany panelling, built-in bookcases, and three picture windows. To round out your entertaining pleasures, there is a large patio leading to a beautiful pool. The setting is priceless: the entrancing Tall Timbers area. But descriptions are not enough—this house must be seen to be fully appreciated **$169,500**

HOUSE RENTALS

Four-bedroom split on Hamilton Avenue. **$600,** available in October.

Four-bedroom split on Longview Drive, **$700,** available in October.

Three-bedroom ranch in Griggstown, **$550** available now.

Out-of-town home-finding service.
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BUCKS COUNTY

YESTERDAY'S HOUSE

SO COMFORTABLE today Situated in the picturesque village of Lumberville with lawn terrace and wooded hillside. It has living room with two fireplaces, attractive modern kitchen, bright dining bay. Second floor: two bedrooms, bath and dressing room. Garage and studio with balcony above the garden level. **$69,900**

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COUNTRY

PENNINGTON RANCH—Excellent home in very good location, 3 BR, 2 B, FR with fpl, separate DR. **Asking $84,900**

HARBOURTON—Excellent price for a very good home, 3 BR, 2B, FR with fpl, and separate DR. **Reduced to $67,500.**

LAND

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—Possible subdivision, 21 acres at **$3000/ecre.**
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—One parcel, 33 acres at **$1200/ecre.**

BUILDING LOT—One acre, wooded, New Road **$23,500.**

CITY

BRICK ROW HOUSE—Six rooms and bath. **$19,500**

LUNCHEONETTE BUSINESS—Western location. **$15,000**

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FOR RENT APARTMENT, Lawrence Township, 3 rooms + kitchen + bathroom Available immediately to non smoking adults No pets Call 883 6021 evenings and weekends.

FURNISHED APARTMENT OR HOME, wanted by engineer and wife for October and November, in Princeton area. Call Ernest Lado 201-359 8200 9-27 2t

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 bedroom contemporary, cathedral ceilings, large yard, quiet neighbors, privacy Duplex in Rocky Hill, available October 15 NO PETS. $360 per month, + utilities Call 924 9270 after 6:30 p.m. 9-27 2t

BOX STALLS AVAILABLE IN ROCKY HILL. Lighted outdoor ring, $60 per month Call 921 8259 after 6 p.m. 9-27-3t

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM TABLE for sale English banquet, 4' by 9' walnut. Call 921 0179 9-27 3t

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR NASSAU STREET apartment, parking included. Call Kevin, 921 2423 after 6 9-27 3t

LEICA PHOTOGRAPHERS: Selling 2 excellent condition M3 bodies, an immaculate 35 mm R F Summicron and an excellent 90 mm, Tele Elmarite All recently serviced, and guaranteed by Leitz, Call 924 8497 9-27 4t

SMALL TWO BEDROOM house in township for rent, $385 per month plus utilities, one year lease, one month security deposit. Call 609 448 0079, keep trying 9-27-5t

VISITING PROFESSOR SEEKS studio 1 bedroom furnished apartment near campus, February 1 May 31, 1979 to $275 month. Box N-59, Town Topics 9-27 5t

ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM home, two full tile baths, living room, dining room, and modern kitchen, a property beautifully landscaped with large rear yard Central air, $475 per month, utilities not included, Immediate occupancy Call 882 9049 or 896 0077 after 6 p.m. weekdays Call all day weekends 9-27-5t

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3,200 sq. ft. sunny, beautiful, large, office space with 3 separate offices and large working area. Private bath room. Available Jan. 1, 1979.

1,400 sq. ft. suitable for workshops, architects, showroom. Available immediately

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RIVER VU IN PICTURESQUE GRIGGSTOWN. This is a marvelously rambling house overlooking the Millstone River. A square living room 27 x 27 is a central core for a variety of living space including dining room, kitchen, billiard room, contemporary study and a separate complete apartment. Total of five bedrooms, four baths. Two car garage with rooms above. Lovely trees and sitting places including the corner pictured.

KINGSTON just North of Princeton with a Princeton mailing address a shiny new Colonial just six months old and ready for immediate occupancy. Double front door, wide entry hall, living room, separate dining room with chair rail, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast area, adjacent family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Separate laundry room and lavatory. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths. Full basement, two-car garage. Half plus acre lot with loads of nice trees. Immediate occupancy. **$107,500**

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

Lovely Riverside 3 bedroom split on a magnificent half-acre lot. Large living-room, dining-room leading to open porch, entrance foyer, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2½ baths. Within walking distance of schools and town.

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(1 2/10 miles from Nassau Street)

Central air conditioning, dry basement 3/4's acre

1st Floor Living room, study, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large flagstone terrace, powder room

2nd Floor 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large playroom with excellent storage space

3rd Floor 2 bedrooms, 1 bath

$140,000

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18" DWARF ENGLISH BOXWOOD, $20
10 PIN OAKS, 2" to 8", $75 if you dig.
Pieris Japonica, Peonies, Dwarf Alberta Spruce

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For Sale

INDIAN ORIENTAL RUG

18 x 12
excellent condition
$1100

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WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

9-23-tf

YANKEE POTROAST DINNER at the Hopewell Methodist Church, on Saturday October 7, from 4 to 7. Tickets: Adults, $4.75; senior citizens, $4.25; children 5-12, $2.75; under 5 free. 9-27-2t

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LARGE BEDROOM FOR RENT. In furnished house, 1 mile from University; kitchen privileges, nice patio, quiet wooded yard, washer, dryer, dishwasher, $225 a month. Call Steve, 924-3269. 9-27-2t

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GIRL'S COLUMBIA 10-speed bike, good condition, $40; man's 10-speed Schwinn Super Sport bike, $80; single drawer desk, $20; electric wall oven, $20; electric 4 burner counter top unit, $10. Call 921-2196 evenings. 9-27-2t

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SHIATSU MASSAGE: stops stress, eases tension and balances body energy through professional care and concern for the Whole Person. For an appointment please call 921-1652 9-27-2t

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TO SUB-LEASE: Large studio apartment, heart of Princeton, near shopping, transportation and university, for November 1st. 924-3191. 9-27-2t

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1973 FIAT 128, $250. Needs engine work, in good condition, see at Larry's Sunoco, Nassau Street, Princeton, or call Kal Bird at 212-242-8400. 9-27-2t

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FREE ESTIMATES: Day or night, B. Rich Painting and Roofing Contracting. Residential, commercial, interior or exterior. 15 years experience. Call 882-7738 after 5 p.m. 9-27-3t

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MOVING TO DENVER? I will pay you to include 2 pieces of furniture with your shipment. I will deliver and pick up. Please call 921-8137 9-27-3t

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ADULT TRICYCLE: Schwinn, 2 speed with basket. Good condition, asking $55. Call 921-2715. 9-27-3t

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CONVERTIBLE SOFA (double bed size), beige tweed, from the Work bench, $100, perfect condition. Call 924-6874 after 5 p.m.

BICYCLE FOR SALE: new Velosolex 19" 10-speed, perfect for child. (609) 734-0712 evenings.

HOUSEWORK: WOMAN IS LOOKING for day work. Call 394-9640

GARAGE SALE: 10-2, 20 Haslet Ave., September 30. Rain or shine.

APARTMENT SALE SEPTEMBER 29 all day at 550 Lawrence Road, West Gate Apartment 1-H, 883-7466. Best offer. Furniture, rugs, dishwasher, housewares, books, records and clothes

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SACRIFICE: MASTERCRAFT dining room table and 6 cane back chairs, pecan and burl wood, pedestal base, brass and marble inserts. Excellent condition, cost new $3500; will sell for $750. Call 655-3069.

PRINCETON HOUSE WANTED TO BUY: 3-4 bedrooms, 1½-2 baths, walking distance to center of town. Principals only. Call 201-238-3131

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-tf

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Formal gardens, brick patios, flowering shrubs, and towering trees surround this absolutely outstanding house. A conservatory with glass on three sides and an arched door with stained glass windows, huge living room with 16 foot cathedral ceiling, beams, massive brick fireplace, large formal dining room, modern kitchen with quarry tile floor and polished brass rail (for the copper), potentially 3 bedrooms, beautiful custom bath and more... **$89,900**

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At a Greatly Reduced Price . . . . .Pennington home with 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace in living room, beautiful setting **Now at $79,500**

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SHARE AN UNFURNISHED COZY COTTAGE in central Princeton on estate. Looking for female who is outgoing, single, bright and career minded. Call 896-0126 after 8 p.m. 9 20 21

PARSONS TABLE 24" x 48", teakwood desk, 28" x 48", platform box wooden bed base with storage, queen size. Call 896 0992. 9 20-21

CALIFORNIA four poster bed, natural red cedar, signed original, queen size, 7½' high. Call 609-921 1777 or 609 737 3594. 9 20 21

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BROOKMEAD

WHAT IT IS: Brookmead is, first and foremost, a development planned and produced in good taste. It is composed of 18 custom built homes on twenty-eight acres of land that has captured the essence of country living.

WHERE IT IS: Brookmead is located in Montgomery Township, 10 minutes from the center of Princeton. Owners of Brookmead homes will find convenience in both shopping facilities and transportation for commuters. Quality education can be found in nearby schools, both public and private.

THE HOMES: Brookmead homes are built by one of the area's outstanding craftsmen, William Bucci Builders, and come in various shapes and sizes to fit sundry tastes. All homes have large rooms, full basements, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace - all the proper features needed to satisfy demands for comfort and superior construction. Each home comes with a ten year Homeowner's Warranty.

THE LOTS: Brookmead lots range from approximately 1.1 to 1.8 acres in size. The underground utilities enhance the natural setting of the trees and brook of Broadmead.

FOR YOU: To inspect Brookmead, there are three houses open to the public. Prices start at $110,000.00 Due to the unexpected popularity of these homes, we suggest you visit while there is a choice of lots.

DIRECTIONS:
North from Princeton on #206. Turn right on Platz Road, two miles past Montgomery Shopping Center.
South from Belle Mead on #206, pass Harlingen Church on right. Platz Road, Brookmead is immediately past Bridgepoint Rd. on the left.

REALTOR **HILTON** REALTY COMPANY

194 Nassau St.
609-921-6060

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PRINCETON COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Over 6000 square feet on two floors (most on 1st floor) in Princeton Township—excellent location. The very large main floor area has very high ceilings and offers outstanding flexibility for many different possible uses. . . **$195,000**

—Call us for details—

One of the prettiest houses in our book—a four bedroom Colonial on almost 2 acres of land overlooking a well known riding area. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen with large breakfast area, big, long family room with 2 sets of sliding doors to garden. . . **$119,000**

MAGNIFICENT 18th CENTURY HOUSE

On 1 9 acres of fabulous garden with holly trees, soft green lawns and speciman plantings of all sorts. Large elegantly proportioned living rooms and dining room, library, huge kitchen, five bedrooms, 3-1½ baths, 3 fireplaces and much more—OFFERED FOR A LIMITED TIME AT THIS PRICE. . . **$185,000**

TWENTY-FIVE ACRE FARM ESTATE

Zoned for terrific investment value. Lovely old country house with four bedrooms, 2 living rooms, handsome old "beamed" dining room, 3 fireplaces, kitchen, pool, 3-car garage. . . **$225,000**

HILLTOP RAMBLING WHITE "DREAM"

Large entrance hall, oversize living room with beautiful old panelled walls and wide pine floors—big dining room, very special library or family room, four bedrooms and four baths on almost 5 PRIME Princeton acres.

RENTAL: 3 bedroom country house with small barn and lots of privacy. Big living room, 3 full baths. . . **$600/month**

WINTER RENTAL: Princeton furnished house, 2 bedrooms upstairs—Available Jan., Feb., March. **$450/month**

RENTAL: Princeton Borough furnished house for rent for minimum 1 year lease. 3 large bedrooms, study, very large living room, dining room, kitchen, and garage. Asking. . . **$850/month**

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Member Princeton Group
Mercer County Board of Realtors **MLS**
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14 So. Main Street Pennington, N.J.

ROY E. COOK, INC.

Town and Country Real Estate

737-0964 896-0266

$58,000 will buy this attractive Cape Cod within walking distance of Pennington. 3 bedrooms with expansion possibilities for a 4th. Living room with built in bookcases, separate dining room. Screened side porch. Garage with handy man's corner.

Forrest Blend—Just listed. Stone and brick ranch with lovely old shade trees. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room with built-in china closet, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large patio for summer entertaining. Power garage door. **$95,000**

Pennington—New listing. Neat little town house on S. Main St. Living room, dining L, Family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call for details. **$38,500**

Ewing—133 Hazelhurst Ave. Reduced to $41,000. Charming Cape Cod style home perfect for the couple just starting out. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, lemon pine floors, custom interior shutters, dining room with chair rail and picture frame moldings. Immaculately kept inside and out

Reduced to $76,900. Country atmosphere. Split-level home with 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Living room with heatolator fireplace. Family room. Lovely tree shaded lot with lots of room for the children to play.

Eight wooded acres with bubbling brook and sloping hillside provides the ideal setting for this unusual contemporary designed by Jules Gregory. Large living room, dining room, family room, game room, 4 bedrooms, separate 3 room and bath apartment. Most unusual. **$165,000**

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS, in-laws, professionals - this new listing offers a host of possibilities. Excellent 3 or 5 bedroom ranch with approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of living space on 26 acres near Washington Crossing State Park. Road frontage galore. Call us for details.

BUILDING LOT

200' x 200' wooded lot by stream and pond. Excellent location and access. Good perc. **$32,000**

1968 FORD STATION WAGON, 390, good shape, radio and heater, air conditioning, extra wheels, snow tires $650. Call 466-01214 to see.

BICYCLE FOR SALE: Ladies Raleigh 3-speed in very good condition. $45. Call 921-2666

FOR SALE: beautiful custom built brown velvet club chair with matching ottoman, both in excellent condition, $100; new stereo, Sherwood 7110 B-Rec., 2 Canon 1020 speakers, asking $300; 5 piece indoor-outdoor wrought iron dinette set, $70. 921-8907.

BICYCLE FOR SALE: lady's 3 speed Raleigh with basket. Good condition, $30. Call 921-8472

GARAGE SALE: 151 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton, Saturday, September 30, 9-3; within walking distance of University

HOUSEKEEPER: live-in, cooking, cleaning house, dusting, vacuuming, do laundry, washing & ironing. Salary $121.90 per week plus free room and board for 44 hours. Must have one year experience and excellent references. Call (609) 921-2616

MUST SELL: practical wedding gifts never used; plus, 2 year old air conditioner $150; dining table and chairs $35; dresser $25; Merimeko $20; king water bed never out of box $50; deacon's bench $50; antique rocker $25; kitchen stools $5 each; old brass floor lamps $25 each, plant stand $10. 921-1692 after 8 p.m.

LARGE SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOM. 3 minutes walk from University. $115 per month October through December 31, includes utilities. Women only. Call 924-2655 except Tuesday or Thursday.

WANTED TO BUY: boy's bike in good condition. 16" or 20". Call 799-9157.

LARGE IN-TOWN APARTMENT TO SHARE: responsible, single woman who loves cats wanted to share 6 room apartment. $150 plus utilities. 924-2399.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY 10-6. Couch, desk, chairs, air conditioner, vacuum cleaner, and much more. 189 South Harrison (opposite Southern Way).

MOVING, MUST SELL: room air conditioner, pool table, hair dryer, child's record player, oscilloscope, 18" Scott spreader, snow tires, fireplace screens, andirons. 921-9402.

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LOVELY 2-BEDROOM APT. in Lawrence, 10 minutes from Princeton and close to all shopping. Beamed ceiling, flagstone foyer, furnished or unfurnished. $288 unfurnished. Call 882-1176 after 5 p.m. 9-20-2t

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- ★ Used Furniture; Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
- ★ **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:** Mahogany buffet and mahogany highboy.

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STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

SPACE GALORE in this brick front one and one half story Colonial. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, wet bar, study, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. On second, two large bedrooms, bath and huge study/playroom. Large basement, two-car garage. Plus extras including fire and burglar alarms, security lights, automatic garage door opener, 20 x 40 inground swimming pool. All on 1.4 acres on Carter Road. Hopewell Township. **Fairly priced at $129,900.**

A PARK OF YOUR OWN is the only way to describe the acre plus lot surrounding this Hillside Colonial in the western Borough—lovely sloping lawns, mature shade trees, pool and terraces are all enhancements. The interior plan is versatile and attractive. On the first level, entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, garden/dining room with cathedral ceiling and two bow windows, modern kitchen, bedroom wing with two bedrooms, study, two baths. On the lower level, second living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths and laundry. Central air. **$220,000**

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL:
921-7784

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Claire Burns
Anne H. Cresson
Valerie Cunningham
Julie Douglas
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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

COLLECTOR'S DREAM

This is truly a gracious colonial with its cozy kitchen with a fireplace and large rooms with old random floor boards. It has five bedrooms and 4½ baths.

The quaint smoke house dating back to 1770 is just one of the many extras.

Along with this you can have income from two separate apartments. Besides all this, you can also have a place for your own antique shop or studio. There is a workshop plus other buildings too! So take advantage of this fine offer now. **$198,500**

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John H. Houghton, Broker

REALTOR

8 Palmer Square East, Nassau Inn Building
Princeton • 924-1001

GARAGE SALE: 111 Laurel Road, Princeton, Saturday September 30, rain or shine. Convertible couch, excellent condition, $60. Rya shasg rug, $70, stereo, TV. Sandbox, GM car seat, miscellaneous household items. Call 921-3834.

GARAGE SALE, September 30 and October 1, 9-6. Snowtires, small antique furniture, lawn cart, lawn roller, clothes, oil burner gun, books, pool items, motors, games, and other household items. 755 Kingston Road, Princeton.

ONE OWNER 70 Pontiac Bonneville, air conditioned, electric windows, new snow tires, new exhaust, interior excellent condition. Call 609-799-3971.

FOUND PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES at new Community Park North. Owner may claim at Township Police Station.

DINING ROOM TABLE French Provincial, complete with pads, fruitwood finish. Bed, spring and mattress, French Provincial fruitwood finish. Both like new. Call 737-1194.

GARAGE SALE: 20 years accumulation, antique wicker bassinette, large stuffed animals, exotic Chinese robe, electric bun warmer, china tea set, record player, etc. Saturday, Sept. 30th, 10-5, rain date Sunday. 39 Hamilton Ave., Princeton.

AFFECTIONATE, NEUTERED MALE GOAT, 5 months old, to good home as pet or companion. 466-1329.

BIKE FOR SALE: Girl's 5 speed, Fuji, excellent condition. Call 924-8036 evenings.

FIAT '75, 124 SPORT COUPE, 5 speed, AM-FM, 40,000 miles, $2,200. Excellent condition. Call 799-4265 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton, John Street, 2 story, 2 bedrooms, full basement, parking space, 1 year lease, call 924-7039.

UPRIGHT PIANO in good working order. Available free to move at your expense. Call 921-3459, evenings.

NEWLY RENOVATED 7 room house for rent in Lawrenceville, $350 per month, available October 1st. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121.

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE, glassware, military swords, furniture, other items too numerous to mention. Sunday, October 1, 10 am., Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill.

SIX HOUSE GARAGE Sale, Colonial Avenue, Princeton Jct., Sept. 30, 9-5, rain or shine. Furniture, appliances, TV's, tape recorder, house shutters, storm door, luggage, and many other fantastic items.

HARVEST TIME AT TERHUNE ORCHARDS. We are now selling our freshly picked McIntosh, McCoun, Courtland, and Jonathon apples. Our pure freshly pressed cider is a taste delight — one not to be missed. To celebrate our harvest, we are having an Apple Day Festival, Saturday October 7. A day full of free fun for all! Hayrides, square dancing, live music, weaving and photography contests, apple baked goods, snacks, and much more. Plan to bring your family and friends. Terhune Orchards open daily 10-6, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5. 924-2310, 330 Cold Soil Road.

CONVERTIBLE SOFA FOR SALE: Very good condition $100. Call 924-3096.

CAR FOR SALE, 1971 Comet, body and motor excellent, needs no work, price negotiable. Call 924-2232 before 10 a.m.

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LARGE—four bedroom home on about three beautiful acres in Brookstone. Well suited for entertaining and family living, it inlcudes a 40' recreation room with stone fireplace.

SMALL—Colonial with great potential overlooking green acres in West Windsor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath. $69,500

EAST—spacious Colonial with natural shingles in a setting of evergreens, in convenient Sherbrooke. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in family room. $129,500

WEST—attractive home on a hillside in Edgerstoune Hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sylvan pool. $194,500

COLONIAL—gracious center hall home on beautiful Battle Road. Spacious living areas, five bedrooms, 3 baths, study, guest room and bath. Delightful garden. $215,000

CONTEMPORARY—home with interesting use of glass, stone and cedar siding, on two plus acres in Lawrenceville. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room.

RENTAL—very desirable one floor, four bedroom Princeton home. No pets. Family only. $700

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Wooded 1½ acre on Autumn Hill Road, $38,000

Call owner, 921-8718. 8 30-5t

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LARGE FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in a quiet residential zone. Private entrance, parking facility. 1 block from Medical Center. Gentleman only. Call 921-2608 9 13 4t

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VALVE TROMBONE, with case $125 924 7798 9 20-3t

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KINGSTON

Conveniently located mini-farm 3 miles from the center of Princeton. Easy to maintain one story house; three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and a spacious family room. Three stall barn; tack and feed rooms and full loft. Garage, kennel. 3 acres. **$105,000**

LIBRARY PLACE

Beautifully decorated and updated Georgian mansion situated on a lovely acre in the middle of town. Very large center hall, living room and library, solarium, kitchen and breakfast room. Four bedrooms and study on the second floor. Third floor playroom, bedroom and bath plus a cozy wing. 5 fireplaces. **$250,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Interesting ranch situated on a large treed lot. Living room with track lighting provides a perfect spot for greenery. Ample dining room, modern eat-in kitchen and a solarium overlooking an attractively landscaped yard. Super-sized master bedroom, one double and one smaller bedroom, 1½ baths. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. **$95,000**

PROVINCELINE ROAD

This Pre-Revolutionary farmhouse is ideally suited for entertaining on a grand scale, yet manageable for every day family living. Five bedrooms and baths, a cozy floor hideaway and five working fireplaces. Large barn and outbuildings. 120 acres of seclusion and privacy across from the Beden's Brook Club. **$750,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A sunny little house in an attractive setting. Floor to ceiling windows in the spacious living room create a cheerful room with a pretty view. Step-up dining room, sitting room, bedroom and bath. Kitchen, small side entry room, attic and basement for storage or future expansion. **$80,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Well built Colonial located on White Pine Lane. Center hall, shelved den, living room with sliding glass doors to a flagstone patio, eat-in kitchen and dining room with picture window. Very large master bedroom, two double bedrooms, large closets and 2½ baths. **$135,000**

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

WANTED: YOUNG WOMAN with transportation to pick up and stay with grade school age child, every Wednesday afternoon, 12:30 to 5:30 for a working mother. Must have references and enjoy children. Please call 921-6310 after 5 p.m. and weekends
9-20-2t

WORKING MOTHER needs dependable someone to care for charming 13 year old, do light cleaning, and prepare supper for small family 4 days a week, 3:30 & 30. University area, own transportation, references required. Call 609-924-8928 evenings 9-20-2t

RECEPTIONIST: bright, personable person wanted as receptionist for real estate & insurance office. Must be pleasant as this job has much public contact. Good typing skills necessary. Please call 924-0401, ask for Mrs. Handell or Mr. Higgins

WE'RE FLEXIBLE IF YOU ARE! Part time 10-15 hours per week for student or housewife with ad agency in downtown Princeton. Like working with numbers a must. Call 924-9488 9-27-3t

HELP WANTED: PIZZA man woman and cook at The Four Musketeers Pizzeria. Experience necessary. Call 201-297-1980, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., 3181 Franklin Park, Route 27 9-27-4t

SALES HELP NEEDED, full and part time, permanent employment, Ladies Apparel, apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center

KITCHEN HELP: 5 to 9 p.m., $3.25 per hour. Also, WEEKEND CHEF, 10 to 4 Saturday and Sunday. Call 734-7173, 7 to 8 p.m.

WANTED: PART TIME SECRETARY to work in your own home, experienced. Call 921-0184

LOCAL NON-PROFIT CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION has opening for program director. Ability to relate to young people essential. Bachelor's degree preferred or alternative experience in area. Submit resume to Box N-61, c/o Town Topics. An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPER: we are looking for an experienced person to take care of our home 4 or 5 days, hours flexible, small family, large house, live in or out, private rooms, bath, t.v., good salary for capable person. 924-2245

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER, typing. Call 921-8405.

SALES ASSOCIATE PART TIME: Seeking a person with outgoing charm and a sophisticated feeling for fashion who can "pull it all together" for the BELLOW'S customer. Must care about service and be available for work Saturdays. Above average starting salary and employee discount plan. Call Mrs. Seabridge for interview appointment 609-924-3221. BELLOW'S 210 Nassau Street, Princeton. 9-27-2t

HOUSEWORKER: EXPERIENCED and reliable, references, Tuesdays and Fridays, own transportation. Please call 924-0243 after 7:30 p.m. 9-27-3t

SECRETARY-RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Small economic consulting firm looking for someone to assist in data collection, computer programming, and general office management. Some typing involved. Prerequisites include quantative aptitude and general office skills, with background in economics or statistics helpful. Send resume to Regional Data Associates, Box 3151, Princeton 08540

WE NEED HELP! Princeton family of four children and assorted farm animals needs housekeeper. Job involves cleaning, cooking, laundry. Own transportation required. 40 hour week, hours flexible. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2404 or 921-2414 9-20-2t

LEGAL SECRETARY, Princeton law office seeks experienced real estate secretary. Call 896-1128 for an interview

EXPERIENCED MODELS ONLY wanted for high school daytime life drawing classes. Call 924-6700, extension 25, Ms. Smith between 8:30 and 3:30 weekdays

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER: 4 hours per week, flexible time can be arranged. Call 924-5700

HOUSEKEEPER OR COLLEGE STUDENT babysitter, 3 o.m. to 6 p.m., or more hours daily. Live in or live out. Child care, dinner preparation and light housework. Good salary. Call 737-2253 after six, 921-1141 during office hours

WE ARE INTERESTED in finding people who will cater occasional small luncheons (4 to 10 persons) at our corporate office in Princeton. Kitchen facilities available here or you can prepare food in your home. Luncheons generally require 2 hours of your presence. You would be responsible for serving lunch and clearing dishes. Please write a letter stating your interest to: Box N-48 c/o Town Topics

CASHIER WANTED. full time or part time, for patent medicine store. Call 924-9808.

PART TIME WAITRESS-WAITER: Apply in person after 4:00, Conte's, 339 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 9-27-2t

NEEDED — A TYPIST owning typewriter. Would work at own home. Call 924-7113 9-27-2t

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT Permanent, part full time. Small Nassau St. office. Call 924-2040. 9-27-2t

HI FI INSTALLATION: Need help to set up home system. $10 an hour and up, depending on experience. Call 921-2715. 9-27-3t

WANTED: BABYSITTER, Monday thru Friday, live in or 12-7. Please contact Mrs. Craig after 7, 466-2992 9-27-3t

HAIRDRESSER WANTED: Kingston shop with large Princeton clientele seeks hairdresser. Experience helpful but not essential. Call 924-3003 9-27-4t

SECRETARY: PART TIME TEMPORARY, flexible hours, up to 20 hours per week including 2 nights per week. Nassau Street location. Good typing skills, steno not required, start immediately. Available 3 to 6 months. Reply box N-60 c/o Town Topics

RUG CLEANING SHOP: on location and plant work. Permanent, full time. Call 924-0720 9-27-2t

GREAT PART TIME OPENING suitable for student or housewife with ad agency in downtown Princeton. Approximately 10-15 flexible hours per week. Must like working with figures. Call 924-9488 9-27-3t

PLUMBER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for work in Princeton area. Call 924-1760. 9-27-3t

ARTISTS: AD AGENCY occasionally needs part time layout-pasteup help. Some design illustration. If you're experienced and flexible, we'd like to know what you can do, when you are available, hourly rate, and how to reach you. Call 924-9488 9-27-3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9-20-1t

DRIVER AND STOCK CLERK, must be responsible, and know Princeton area. Call Mr. Browne 924-2468. 9-20-2t

WOMAN TO CLEAN IN THE HOUSE 1 day a week in Belle Mead area. Own transportation necessary. 359-0923. 9-13-3t

PAINTER AND APPRENTICE PAINTER WANTED, please call 921-6396. 9-13-3t

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for day nursery. Write to: U NOW Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton. 9-20-2t

REAL ESTATE SALES: MATCHMAKER offers hold new ideas. In real estate services to home buyers and sellers all over America. Matchmaker Tyschak Realty has an opening for a licensed sales person or broker in their new Montgomery Township office. Call 921-1720 for confidential interview. 5-3-1t

KNOWLEDGEABLE TYPESETTER with graphic expertise needed immediately to coordinate production in a growing typesetting firm. Typographic skills must include recognition of type styles, copy fitting, keyboard operation, (for both strike-on and photo typesetting equipment), paste up and layout, for mechanical preparation. Additional pluses include ability to work well with clients and employees, pleasant personality and ability to function well under pressure. For further information please call 609-921-0895 9-20-2t

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY needed to assist director of non-profit publishing firm. Must be expert typist, able to take shorthand, and also be familiar with dictating machinery. Will be called on to compose own letters, edit and proof finished manuscripts. College education preferred. Send resume and references to Box N-56, c/o Town Topics. 9-20-2t

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HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER, references, high pay, call 924-5288 after 6 p.m.

DRESSMAKER WANTED TO do alterations at home. Call 896-1121 or 921-6527

WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE? If you have read this book and are interested in a weekly career workshop beginning soon, call 609-921-2677 9-27-2t

SECURITY GUARD week nights, local references required, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., $3.50 per hour. Contact Bill Alexander 921-7101 9-27-2t

CLERK-TYPIST-PART TIME for busy real estate office. Send resume to Box N-54c o Town Topics 9-20-1t

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Positions effective immediately. Applicants must be NJ certified teachers. Call Personnel office or apply in person.

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Personnel Office
Princeton, NJ 08540
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

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Seek Mr. Funk

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Diversified duties in pleasant Princeton surgeon's office. At least 2 years experience in medical office required. Bachelor degree preferred. Must type 60 WPM. Good telephone voice and etiquette. Pension plan, BC-BS. Hours 9-5, Monday thru Friday. Salary commensurate with ability. If qualified, please call 924-3456 and ask for Mrs. Thatcher

DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Responsible for drafting and editing letters, proposals, position papers, speech scripts, mailing pieces and other fund raising material for major University Executives, Volunteer Leaders and others representing the development efforts of the University. Activities will also include processing statements, data and background information from appropriate sources. 3-4 years professional writing experience in production of printed materials essential. Excellent benefit package available. Submit resume with salary requirements to

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Excellent opportunity for talented service technician who desires permanent relocation to southern California. Technical school or military training and several years industry experience required. Competitive salary with company car an added plus. Contact Larry Blazic.

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To assist in new product development and product enhancement. PC Board layout experience with MSI and LSI integrated circuits required. Mechanical packaging of new products and documentation of same also required. Salary commensurate with experience and abilities.

DRAFTSMAN

To do electrical and electronics schematics, mechanical drawings, PC Board detailing. Entry level position for a talented individual.

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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and Girl Friday should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON OPPORTUNITY

Individuals determined to be successful and provide excellent services to buyers and sellers are encouraged to call Marty Lombardo at 921-1700. Limited positions are available with our agency that provides professional training and outstanding opportunities.

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REAL ESTATE 609-921-1700
907 State Road, Princeton, N.J.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Princeton Bank and Trust Co. is accepting applications for the following positions:

SECRETARY— Operations; one to two years experience in shorthand, typing and office procedures. Must have a desire to work with others and an interest in banking.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—One to two years accounting or general ledger experience. Post-high school course desirable. Typing skills of 45 wpm.

ADJUSTER—Previous collection experience desireable. Ability to relate to customers and customer service problems. Background in computor-generated reports helpful.

Car is required for all of the above positions. The work location is in our Highway 206 office. Interviews will be held in our Personnel Office, 76 Nassau Street.

Princeton Bank offers excellent employee benefits, including dental insurance, profit sharing, and pension. Call (609) 924-5400, ext. 261 to arrange an interview with Personnel Office

PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
76 NASSAU ST. PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
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2 Managers at Princeton Community Village Provide Far More For Elderly Tenants There Than Mere Administrative Direction

"It happened immediately--peopfe were spontaneously bringing their problems to us! Nobody had ever thought in terms of social services or anything like that, but here was our office, right at the end of their street, so in they came!"

In the three years since Princeton Community Village opened, its 700 residents have turned more and more to the managers' office, not only with problems but with spontaneous feelings of happiness as well.

On a recent warm autumn morning, for example, a resident knocked at the office door. When Manager Marcie Crimmins answered the knock, she found one of the senior residents of Holly House, the five-story apartment building where most of the elderly residents live.

"I've got something in the car for you—come and see!" the woman said with a happy smife. A few minutes later, Ms. Crimmins re-appeared, almost hidden behind an immense chrysanthemum plant.

"She's always giving people wonderful things," Ms. Crimmins explains--"flowers, fruits, vegetables she gets from friends who have a garden. When we were raising money to send PCV kids to camp at Blairstown, she went out and got donations."

About PCV. Princeton Community Village, seven-tenths of a mile up Bunn Drive from North Harrison Street, is a pleasant cluster of 239 apartments; duplex townhouses and the one-bedroom units in Holly House. It is subsidized housing for people with moderate incomes. Ten percent of the units, scattered without identification among all the rest, are for low-income families. The lowest income is $2,300 a year — an elderly person on minimum Social Security. The highest is $24,600.

PCV pays $72,000 a year to Princeton Township in lieu of taxes. Its progenitor is Princeton Community Housing, Inc., a non-profit organization composed of the Institute for Advanced Study, the League of Women Voters, the PREA (teachers' union), Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton University, the YWCA and the following churches: All Saints, Christ Congregational, First Baptist The Jewish

LISTENERS, HELPERS, MANAGERS: Lucy Graves and Marcie Crimmins (left and right) are resident managers of Princeton Community Village. They enjoy not only talking with residents, but helping solve family problems as well.

Center, Methodist, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Nassau Presbyterian, Society of Friends, St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Trinity, Unitarian and Witherspoon Presbyterian.

Although both Marcie Crimmins and Lucy Graves are "managers," Ms. Graves has the additional title of "social service co-ordinator."

She's the one who lined up all those movies that were shown at PCV last summer--"We picked movies for all age groups except toddlers; they can always watch cartoons on TV"--and who is now working with Mercer County Community Coffege to bring an introductory music-appreciation course for seniors out to PCV next spring. And she and Marcie have more than once opened their car doors to senior citizens for the ride to MCCC to see dress rehearsals--free--or MCCC theatrical productions.

One of these senior citizens, so afflicted with arthritis that she had a painful problem turning the handle on her apartment door, turned to the two managers in frustration.

"I got in touch with the Arthritis Foundation," Lucy relates. "They sent us a booklet, and we found in it a $2.50 rubber door handle made especially for people with arthritic hands."

Preserving Dignity. Elderly people are often shy about asking for help, both managers have found. They don't want to be thought stupid — or worse, senile.

"One woman told me she'd rather not get Social Security any more rather than go back to that office and be demeaned," Lucy said with quiet indignation. "I take a lot of people down to that office. They know me there, now."

Another PCV resident, a younger woman, became ill and lost her job. She was a single parent with two children and no money. Lucy and Marcie helped her find a job and convinced her, with great difficulty, that she should go on interim welfare until the job came through.

"People who have worked all their lives are very, very resistant to going on welfare," Marcie explains. "It's a question of deep pride. But we talked with her and she came to see it as an interim thing.

"Alone, she never would have known how to break through the welfare bureaucracy. She wouldn't have known about the free clinic, food stamps or anything. Often, when people get one frustrating answer, they simply quit in despair. But we could help her, and she's so grateful!"

Working Mothers. The managers learned about this woman through a neighbor. A proud-and private person, she would probably never have sought help by herself.

Incidentaffy, no PCV resident is wholly on welfare. Single mothers may receive Aid to Dependent Children, but the mothers themselves hold full-time jobs.

Another woman's plight came to the attention of the office through a neighbor who told the managers that the woman was suffering from a profound depression. In her mid - 50s, she had suddenly been left alone, and could not re-adjust her life.

"We got in touch with the agency that could help her, and made the first hook-up," Lucy explains. "She was really out in left field, with no resources at all to help her."

While the two managers were chatting with a reporter, the telephone rang. Marcie answered it and promptly said, "Hey, I'm glad you're back, how's everything?"

A long conversation followed, apparently related to severe illness in the woman's family. Just before the conversation ended, Marcie said warmfy, "You always do — with that smile of yours!"

It was a usual kind of occurrence in the day.

Budget Problems. A recurring problem at PCV is the family budget. Success — or failure — in budgeting apparently has little to do with income. A family with two nice incomes can still have trouble making them balance, PCV managers find.

"Someone with a rent problem — we have to be very tactful and careful. Sometimes we sit down with them and add up all their expenses. Maybe we have to point out delicately that they reafly don't make enough money to support that kind of life style. Probably it's big time payments on something."

But rent is vital. PCV's own life depends on it because all the village's own expenses are met with rent money.

"Every rent check counts," Lucy says firmly and with feeling. "We have a very limited budget and we explain tn people that if they get their rent in on time, it helps everyone."

A True Cross-Section. "Everyone," at PCV, means a strong, broad, middle-income cross section of the Princeton community. Teachers in private and public schools, a great many employees of the Medical Center, Princeton University staff ranging from janitors to professors, municipal employees, pofice .... all are residents.

The population is 35 percent black, five percent Spanish, five percent Asian and the rest — "other." One-half of the families are single - parent families. There are 45 to 50 senior citizens, either living alone in Holly House — which has young people, too, by the way — or sharing townhouses with others in their family.

And, of course, not everybody needs help. And not everybody who needs help, needs it all the time.

Lots of things are going on at PCV. Street Theatre now has its home there, in the all - purpose, all - ages, basement recreation room. Creative Theatre Unlimited will be

Continued on Page 16B

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Georgina Hall Freedman

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First an Actress, Then Teacher, She's Resuming Her Stage Career

There are parents who remember her primarily as the middle school — and later high school — English teacher who made books come alive for their children.

And there are those who delighted in her performance as Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma!" at McCarter Theatre and as Madame Rosepettle in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad!" at Theatre Intime and think of her as a consummate character actress.

After a decade during the 50s and 60s in the Golden Age of television, culminating in her own children's show, "Once Upon a Day," on Channel 13, Georgine Hall Freedman switched to teaching English in the Princeton schools for job security and to be at home with her three adolescent children. Today, having resigned from teaching and using her earlier stage name, Mrs. Hall is working her way back into her first love, the professional theater.

News Of The THEATRES

She recently returned from a three-week engagement with the Cambridge Acting Company where the Boston Globe described her performance in Ira Levin's psychological melodrama as "stunning in its subtlety." Monday she will begin rehearsals at the Phoenix Theatre in New York for two special performances of a work by a new playwritright, the direct result of her participation this summer in the New Theatre-in-the Works Project at Amherst, Mass., sponsored by Playwrights Horizons of New York.

Return Ahead of Schedule. The return to the theater, a fickle profession even for the young, gifted and tenacious, began in the academic year 1976-77 when her husband, Ralph Freedman, professor of Comparative Literature at Princeton, was invited to be a visiting fellow in the new School of Theory and Criticism at the Irvine campus of the University of California. "We had always planned to send me back to the theater but not for two more years — when Mark Freedman, the youngest of our combined children, graduates from college. We are two years ahead of schedule."

That year Mrs. Hall landed a job at the Mark Taper Forum as an understudy. "I don't sneeze at that," she says. "To be able to put on your resume that you've been with top-notch regional theaters helps, and McCarter and the Mark Taper are both top notch."

She also had a small part in a television special, "The Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan." Back in Princeton, with a new agent looking for middle-aged character parts for her in New York and a new ash-blonde rinse to her grey hair, Mrs. Hall appeared last winter in two soap operas, "The Guiding Light" and "For Richer, for Poorer."

A big break came last spring when she appeared in an off-off Broadway showcase production of a new script by Arthur Bicknell called "My Great Dead Sister." The play was then picked up by a producer who planned to remount it with the original cast in an off-Broadway house, a step up. These plans were later scrapped because of the newspaper strike.

Step By Step. A talented impersonator, with a gift for

Continued on Page 4B

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P2 Wed Prev	Oct 4	Nov 1	Nov 29	Jan 24	Mar 7	Apr 4
P3 Thurs Prev	Oct 5	Nov 2	Nov 30	Jan 25	Mar 8	Apr 5
B Fri Opening	Oct 6	Nov 3	Dec 1	Jan 26	Mar 9	Apr 6
C Sat Eve	Oct 7	Nov 4	Dec 2	Jan 27	Mar 10	Apr 7
D Sun Mat	Oct 8	Nov 5	Dec 3	Jan 28	Mar 11	Apr 8
E Sun Eve	Oct 8	Nov 5	Dec 3	Jan 28	Mar 11	Apr 8
F Thurs Eve	Oct 12	Nov 9	Dec 7	Feb 1	Mar 15	Apr 12
G Fri Eve	Oct 13	Nov 10	Dec 8	Feb 2	Mar 16	Apr 13
H Sat Eve	Oct 14	Nov 11	Dec 9	Feb 3	Mar 17	Apr 14
J Sun Mat	Oct 15	Nov 12	Dec 10	Feb 4	Mar 18	Apr 15
K Sun Eve	Oct 15	Nov 12	Dec 10	Feb 4	Mar 18	Apr 15
L* Tues Eve	Oct 17	Nov 14	Dec 12	Feb 6	Mar 20	Apr 17
M Wed Eve	Oct 18	Nov 15	Dec 13	Feb 7	Mar 21	Apr 18
N Thurs Eve	Oct 19	Nov 16	Dec 14	Feb 8	Mar 22	Apr 19
O Fri Eve	Oct 20	Nov 17	Dec 15	Feb 9	Mar 23	Apr 20
P Sat Eve	Oct 21	Nov 18	Dec 16	Feb 10	Mar 24	Apr 21
R Sun Mat	Oct 22	Nov 19	Dec 17	Feb 11	Mar 25	Apr 22
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Georgine Hall

Continued from Page 2B

dialogue of all kinds and what her resume calls a "belt" voice, Mrs. Hall earned her Actor's Equity card playing summer stock during and after her years at Wilson College. She took some random voice lessons and ballet classes in New York, but her training seems to have come largely through experience. In the fall of 1956, single, and with three young children, she was hired as a "dress extra" on televisions's Studio One.

These were live shows with original scripts, "and they were wonderful," Mrs. Hall sighs. From "dress extra," in which one wears a special costume and is more than a face in the crowd, she progressed through "under five" — having under five lines but involving certain money and being in a certain bracket — to "over five," and finally to playing a few important roles on Camera Three.

Generally, she played character ingenue roles. As she describes it, "The ingenue is always the pretty little thing with ribbons and bows who gets to play the lead, but a character ingenue gets to play the maid and steal the scene. These are cameo parts, nice little ones you can get your teeth into." Her credits from those days include the Kraft Theater, the Kaiser Aluminum Hour and Robert Montgomery Presents.

Before Sesame Street was ever invented, she told stories, talked to youngsters and hosted puppets during the late-afternoon children's hour of television on WNET. After two years she left the show to earn a master's in teaching at Columbia Teacher's College in 1967, and the next ten-year span, occupation teacher began.

A Sense of Perspective. Thinking back to that earlier acting career, Mrs. Hall says that the professional theater didn't seem to be so crowded then for young people. "It is extraordinarily difficult for them now," she says soberly.

Not sure yet whether it is equally crowded and difficult for someone her age, 53, she knows the whole process is a restarting — for every job you get you have to make the rounds reading and auditioning. "When you get to be my age, you are not so desperate. It doesn't mean you want the part less, but you don't think you are going to die if you don't get it."

Mrs. Hall says she still gets a flash of the old feeling when the curtain comes down for the final time on a particular play that she will never work again. "But you start again, and all those little jobs you do accumulate to your credit."

She adds, "It has taken two years to recover what was once a middle-sized career. I hope I can work in the business. I love it, and I am working on it."

— Barbara L. Johnson

...AND SPECIAL GUEST

Livingston Taylor. Dave Mason will have a special guest when he appears in Dillon Gym on Friday, October 6 (8 p.m.) for the first pop-rock concert of the season in McCarter's series.

The guest is singer-songwriter Livingston Taylor--brother of James--whose latest album, "3-way Mirror" has just been released. Taylor spent this past summer touring with Linda Ronstadt.

The next artist in McCarter's series will be Martin Mull ("Barth Gimble") who will appear in McCarter Theatre Tuesday, October 10 at 8 p.m.

THEATRE, FOR KIDS

Free Classes Offered. A renewed grant for free Creative Theatre Unlimited classes at Princeton Community Village was announced this week by CTU. The grant is from the Princeton Youth Fund, which contributed to CTU's pilot project of winter and spring classes.

The project was so successful, in the view of the Fund, that money for another series of three classes has been provided. Classes will be offered for children in kindergarten through second grade; third through fifth grades and Saturday workshops for sixth through

Continued on Page 6B

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CONCERT PLANNED

By Chamber Chorus. Capella Nova, a 19-voice chamber chorus from Columbia University, will be heard in a free concert sponsored by the Friends of Music On Friday, October 6, at 8:30 p.m. tn Alexander Hall.

The chorus' special interest is in the choral masterpieces of the late Middle Ages and Renaissance. They will perform music by Johannes Ockeghem (c. 1420-1495), including his "Missa Prolationum" and three Motets.

Johannes Ockeghem was a great Flemish contrapuntist and teacher of the 15th century. He was a chorister in several medieval French cathedrals and served as court composer and chaplain to three successive kings of France, including Louis XI.

The chorus will be directed by Richard Taruskin, a member of the faculty of Columbia University.

TO START 15TH YEAR

Of Community Orchestra. The first meeting of the 1978-79 season for the Princeton Community Orchestra will be in the band room of Princeton High School Thursday, October 5, at 8. Joseph Kovacs, noted violinist, teacher and member of the music faculty at Douglass College, will again lead the orchestra. Mr. Kovacs is also director of the Collegium Musicum of Princeton.

The Community Orchestra is primarily a reading orchestra rather than a performing group. Its members are instrumentalists, both professional and amateur, who take pleasure in getting together twice a month to play fine orchestral music. Requirements for membership are an interest in the music and an ability to read the part at sight.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month through May. Dues are collected from the members to meet expenses such as the purchase of music.

The first meeting is open to any instrumentalist who would like to come and get acquainted and to see what places are available. For further information call Mr. Kovacs, director, 921-8732, or Peter Cook, treasurer, 924-4835.

PIANIST TO PERFORM

tn Trenton State Series. Pianist Lawrence Wicks will inaugurate the Alumni and Friends Concert Series at Trenton State College with a recital this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bray Recital Hall on the campus. Admission is free.

A student of piano since the age of three, Mr. Wicks holds bachelor and master's degrees from Ithaca College. He is working at present with Annie Petit of the Curtis Institute, and is chairman of the keyboard division of New Jersey's Glassboro State College.

For his Trenton Program, he will play from the works of Schubert, Brahms, Debussy, Chopin and Hunter Johnson.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

At University Chapel, James F. Woodman '79 will present an organ recital at the Princeton University Chapel Sunday, October 8 at 7 p.m. Mr. Woodman is Principal University Organist at Princeton, and Organist and Director of Music for the Episcopal Church at the University.

A member of the senior class from Falmouth Foreside, Maine, Mr. Woodman attended the Phillips Exeter Academy where he was Academy Organist from 1972 to 1975. He is currently a music major at Princeton, and studies organ with James H. Litton, Organist and Director of Music at both Trinity Church, and the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The program will include Prelude and Fugue in C major, Fantasia in c minor, and Prelude and Fugue in Eb major, all by J.S. Bach; and the Ascension Suite by Olivier Messiaen. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

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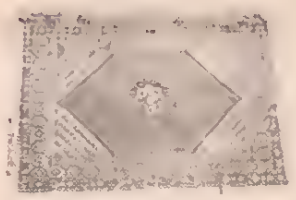

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ninth graders. Classes will be held in Princeton Community Village. There is a $5 registration fee for each class.

The youngest group, which will meet Tuesdays from 3:15 to 4:15, will be guided through a variety of creative arts experiences, and encouraged to use them as a springboard for their own ideas and stories.

Third to fifth-graders, who will meet Tuesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., will do creative exercises to develop their own ideas. These ideas will then be translated into the language of the theatre, Joan Robinson, educational director of CTU, will teach both Tuesday sessions.

On Saturdays, the sixth through ninth graders will explore different aspects of the theatre — acting, make-up, improvisation, and so on. Dates for these workshops will be announced later. The teacher will be Susasn Tapper.

Three eight-week terms have been scheduled. Classes are open to all children who are "income-eligible" whether or not they live in Princeton Community Village.

Information about registration may be obtained from Lucy Graves at PCV between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays, and Wednesday evenings from 5-8 p.m. The number is 921-1686.

Enrollment is limited to 15 for each class, and classes are scheduled to start the week of October 8.

The Princeton Youth Fund provides financial assistance to organizations offering significant programs in the Princeton area.

"Bringing the creative arts to a broader segment of the Princeton community is one of our goals," says PYF head, Susan Hillier, "They enrich the lives of the young people who are able to participate. We want Creative Theatre's talents in this field to be shared by as many children as possible."

AUDITION TIME

For Pennington Players. "Under the Yum Yum Tree," to be presented by the Pennington Players November 9-10, 17-18 and Sunday, November 12, is now open for auditions, the Players announced this week.

Auditions will be held this Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church. Casting is open to all, and further information may be obtained by calling 466-1010. The play will be directed by Richard Niedt and produced by Susan Humphreys.

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Sept. 28: 10-11:30 a.m. Bible Course, Senior Resource Center (SRC).

Friday, Sept. 29: 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting, entertainment by Princeton Tigerlillies, Harrison Street Firehouse.

Monday, Oct. 2: 10 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.
10-11:30 a.m. Course on Theatre, Jewish Center.
11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, Oct. 3: 10-11 a.m. Bible Course, SRC
Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at SRC.

Wednesday, Oct. 4: 8 a.m. Bus leaves for trip to Lancaster and Amish Country. Returns 9 p.m.
9:30 a.m. Creative Writing with Hope Cobb, SRC.
10-11:30 a.m. Course on Theatre, Jewish Center.
Noon, Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church nutrition site.

Thursday, Oct. 5: 10-11:30 a.m. Bible Course, SRC.

Monday-Friday: Noon, County Nutrition Program of hot lunches at Mt. Pisgah Church. Call 921-1104 for transportation.

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ART In Princeton

EXHIBIT AT ETS

By Princeton Artist. Sculpture and drawings by Princeton artist Jane Teller will be on display through October 30 at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road.

The exhibit, which features nine sculptures in wood and five silk screen or drayon drawings, is open to the public between 9 and 5 every day.

Ms. Teller has exhibited in more than 50 shows during the last 20 years, both here and in cities such as Paris and Tokyo. Her work appears in several collections, including those of the New Jersey State Museum and Princeton University's Firestone Library.

"Wood is my medium," the artist says of her sculpture, "perhaps because, as a child, I was given the run of my father's woodworking factory. As an adult, it is in trees that I see nature's many aspects—so majestic, so mysterious."

EXHIBITION PLANNED

By Designer Craftsmen. "The Art in Craft" is the title of a juried exhibition of museum quality crafts sponsored by the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen, which includes the work of numerous residents of the Princeton area. It celebrates the official opening of NJDC's headquarters in the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University.

The exhibition, highlighting contemporary crafts in the state, will run from Friday to October 29. It will be juried by Dennis Cate, director of the Voorhees Gallery at Rutgers, and Byron Kelly, director of the Art Center of Northern New Jersey. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Governor Byrne is expected to declare the week from Friday through October 7 as Craft Week, and additional craft events are planned. At NJDC's headquarters, 358 George Street, New Brunswick, there will be "living windows" in which working craftsmen will demonstrate pottery, paper making, weaving and jewelry.

The Morristown Craft Market on October 7 and 8 will culminate a week designed to increase public awareness of the art in craft.

MIXED MEDIA ON VIEW

In Grover's Mill Gallery. An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Bruce Rigby will be held Sunday through October 14 at Grover's Mill Graphics art gallery in Princeton Junction.

Mr. Rigby, an assistant professor at Trenton State College, creates images in multiples of colored pencil drawings, in photographic panels, and in paintings. His paintings are mixed media with oil, acrylic and polyester resin.

His work has been the subject of more than 60 exhibitions, including one-man shows at the New Jersey State Museum, Mercer County Community College, and Loyola University in Chicago. He has received many awards and recognitions for his work and many of his paintings and drawings are in the permanent collections of museums.

A reception, to which the public is invited, will be held Sunday from 1 to 4.

EXHIBIT OPENS: 'Totem' is one of several sculptures by Princeton artist Jane Teller on exhibit at Educational Testing Service on Rosedale Road.

works are abstract renditions of her summer surroundings.

The show will continue through October. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday 10-4 and Saturday 12-5. The public is invited to the opening reception at which refreshments will be served.

PERSIA IS THEME

Of Museum Exhibits. Unusual kilims, tent hangings and animal coverings created by nomadic Iranian weavers will be exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum from October 7 through November 29 as a key event in an Acquisitions '78 program sponsored by the Friends of the Museum organization.

Other events will include an exhibition of Kipton Kumler photographs of Persian scenes, demonstrations of nomadic weaving techniques a documentary film series on an archaeological search for remnants of the Persian Royal Road and a party-auction to benefit museum art collections.

All Acquisitions '78 activities except the party-auction will be open to the public without charge.

For information on the Acquisitions '78 program, call the Friends of the Museum office at 394-5310.

PAINTINGS ON VIEW

By Area Artist. The Art Alliance in Red Bank will open its second one-person show on Sunday, from 2-5 with a display of paintings by Princeton artist Jean Bezanson.

Mrs. Bezanson's early studies began in central Pennsylvania, where she grew up, and continued at Dennison College. More recently, she has worked with Lucille Geiser, Arthur Barbour, Wulf Kahn, Ranulph Bye, Robert Saxon and Hughie Lee-Smith.

She has shown in the Princeton area and at Wellfleet, Mass., where her summer stays have inspired many of her watercolors and acrylics. Her more recent

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Clubs and Organizations

CLUB OFFICERS: Officers of the Vanderbilt Club, Erma Lee Rouse, treasurer, Carl Brown vice-president, and Mettie Fisher, president, discuss the forthcoming talk on secret intelligence agencies by Dr. Herry H. Ransom of Vanderbilt University. Dr. Ransom will speak Thursday, October 5, at 5 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

"Being Intelligent About Secret Intelligence Agencies" is the title of a talk to be given by Harry H. Ransom, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Vanderbilt University, on Thursday, October 5, at 5 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the **Princeton Vanderbilt Club** and is open to the public. A reception will follow at the home of Ann and Carl Brown.

The **Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton Frist Aid and Rescue Squad** will hold a tricky tray on Monday at the Squad House on Harrison Street. The doors willl open at 7 and the tricky tray will begin promptly at 8. The public is welcome.

The **Business and Professional Women's Club** will take a trip to see the comedy, "Mary, Mary," at the Watchung Inn Wednesday, October 4. The bus will depart at 10:30 a.m. from the Princeton Shopping Center. The price is $12.50 which includes transportation, dinner and the show.

There are a few seats still available. For reservations call Jenny C. Jackson, 924-4787.

Mary Gill Reef

Mary Gill Reef of Overbrook Drive, charter second vice President of the **Soropotimist International**, has been honored with a life membership in the club. A plaque was presented to Mrs. Reef by president Doris E. Riley, at the Soroptimist's 25th anniversary party.

Mrs. Reef, a graduate of Sargent College, was the owner for 18 years of the Mary Gill Shop on Nassau Street. She has filled a variety of posts in the Club including corresponding secretary and treasurer. A past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, she is also active in the Women's Club.

Helen Evatt, first vice president, has been selected to chair the committee for the Soroptimist's annual Women Helping Women award which will be presented at the club's November meeting.

During the last four years the club has honored Mary Sage, Susie Waxwood, Zelda Laschever, and Nancy White. The committee is now accepting nominations from the community for a woman in the area who has contributed the mosts in any way to the improvement of women's active role in the community, either by example or by direct action.

Nominations should be forwarded by November 7 to Mrs. Evatt, 24 Bayard Lane.

There will be a dance open to the public sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of **Parents Without Partners** on Friday at 8:30 at the Princeton Country Club on Route One. Music will be live, supplied by Mo Murdoh and his group. The dance features a disco contest and door prizes.

For further information, call 799-0458 or 883-9407.

The **University League** invites all single members of the University community (except students) to the autumn Get-Acquainted Country Breakfast on Sunday morning, October 8, from 11 until 1 at the Dorothy Brown Room, 171 Rroadmead. There will be good food in good company at the small cost of $1.50 per person. For reservations call Beth Scanlan at 924-3556 or Margaret Smagorinsky at 921-2762 before October 6th.

faculty, administration or staff.

Princeton Chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet on September 28 at 1 at Watson House, 151 Westcott Avenue, Trenton. There will be a memorial service for Miss Genevieve C. Cobb, former librarian of the Historical Society of Princeton, and the dedication of articles she bequeathed to Watson House. Miss Cobb's DAR insignia pin will be presented to Miss Katherine Norris, a member of the Princeton chapter DAR.

The National Association of Bank Women—Capitol Group, and the Rider College Women's Division will present a Women's Financial Forum on Saturday, October 14. The forum, to be held at Rider's Student Center in Lawrenceville, will open at 9:30 for registration and coffee. Round table discussion will start at 10 and continue through 3, with luncheon being served at noon.

Subjects to be covered include options in choosing an account, credit card usage, various loan programs, estate planning, insurance and investments. Registration fees for the forum are $10 and $7 for Rider students. Applications may be obtained through Mrs. Dolores R. Liptak at the Mercer Mall office of National State Bank.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae are invited to a wine and cheese gathering Monday at 7:30. Fall fashions from the Reynolds Shop in Pennington will be shown by Nila Riemann and Dornthy French. Call Sherla Alberola, 924-1843 for more information.

The **Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club 1** will meet Tuesday for luncheon at Cedar Gardens. Miss Ethel Dettman is in charge of reservations. Each member is responsible for his own transportation.

The Princeton chapter of the American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday, October 4, at 7:45 at the First National Bank of New Jersey, Route 518 and 206, Rocky Hill.

"Redefining the Goals of Education" will be the subject of a panel discussion. Speakers will include Dr. Arnold Fletcher, vice president for academic affairs at the Thomas Edison College; Dr. Paul Houston, superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools, and Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress of Stuart Country Day School. Prospective members are invited.

Three area students were the recipients of the AAUW Educational Foundation Fellowships. They are Julia Abrahams, candidate for a Ph.D. in electrical engineering at Princeton University; Sara Brett-Smith of Prospect Street who plans to study in Mali for her Ph.D. in African art; and Dr. Judith Wilt, associate professor of English at Princeton who is writing a book on Sir Walter Scott.

The music department of the **Woman's Club** will meet Wednesday, October 4, for a guided tour of the Westminster Choir College campus. Members and their house guests should meet in the lounge of Williamson Hall at 10:15. They will also attend a rehearsal of the Westminster Choir under Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt at 11:15.

Mrs. Ernest A. Tyroff Jr. is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Fenton, co-chairman. For further information call Mrs. Tyroff at 452-9824.

The Singles Fellowship will hold picnic pot luck supper Saturday at 6 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Participants are asked to bring something which doesn't need heating as well as serving implements, a plate and cutlery. Refreshments will be supplied at cost and entertainment will be provided.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Christen-Boucher. Caroline M. Christen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Christen of 142 Leabrook Lane and Mantoloking, to Peter W. Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Boucher of Englewood, Colo.

Miss Christen was graduated from Stuart Country Day School in 1974 and from Middlebury College in 1978. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simone of Princeton and of Mr. Joseph Christen and the late Mrs. Christen, also of Princeton.

Mr. Boucher attended Colorado Academy and graduated from Middlebury College in the class of 1976. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. K.D. McLaren of Dorset, Vt., formerly of Princeton. He is presently teaching in an independent day school in Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place in June.

Lutz-Noyes. Lise A. Lutz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lutz of Cherry Hill Road, to Norman A. Noyes, son of Capt. and Mrs. Edward T. Noyes of Saratoga, Calif.

Miss Lutz, an alumna of Montgomery High School, graduated cum laude from Middlebury College in 1978. She is presently employed by the college in the data processing department.

Mr. Noyes received his B.A. from the University of California at San Diego and the M.F.S. degree in silviculture from Yale University. He is the assistant ranger in the Green Mountain National Forest, Middlebury Station. The wedding is planned for December 9 in Middlebury.

Cevera-Tantum. Anne Cevera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Cevera of 44 Hillside Avenue, to Myron Tantum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tantum of Edinburg.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Princeton High School and attended Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the J.C. Penney Company.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Notre Dame High School and will graduate in May from St. Joseph's University. An October, 1979 wedding is planned.

Steen-Muse. Joanne E. Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steen of 32 Abey Drive, Pennington, to William J. Muse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Muse of Fort Lauderdale.

The future bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School. She attended Susquehanna University where she majored in business and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is employed by Delta International Airlines as a flight attendant and lives in Boston.

Mr. Muse is a graduate of Bloomfield High School and earned his B.S. degree from Springfield College and his M.S. from the State University of New York at Albany. He is the head soccer coach and assistant intramural director at Princeton University and was recently named National Junior Coach for the U.S. Soccer Federation.

The couple plan to marry November 4 in the First United Methodist Church, Pennington.

Kokesh-Storey. Wendy J. Kokesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kokesh of 7 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, to Steven J. Storey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Storey of 4 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction.

Miss Kokesh was graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is attending Rider College. Mr. Storey attended West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed as an offset printer by Princeton Day School.

WEDDINGS

Bauer-O'Brien. Anne K. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Brien of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of Princeton, to Dr. Stephen F. Bauer; September 23 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. John A. Bailey officiating.

Mrs. Stephen F. Bauer

Mrs. Bauer was formerly acting executive director and adult program director at the YWCA. The couple is living in South Paris, Me., where Dr. Bauer is a pediatrician.

Wyks-Anzalone. Helene A. Anzalone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Anzalone of Hamilton Township, to Wayne Wyks, son of Joseph Wyks of 51 East Curlis Avenue, Pennington; September 9 in the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. Donald Thiel officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hamilton High School West and Mercer County Community College. Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College. He is enrolled in the Rider College graduate program for public administrators. Mr. and Mrs. Wyks are both employed by the state Administrative Office of the Courts.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, they are living in Hamilton Township.

Dugan-Olexy. Sharon Olexy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olexy of Yardville, to Kenneth Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dugan of Middletown; September 23 at St. Raphael Church, the Rev. Joseph Xavier Infanti officiating.

Mrs. Dugan is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and Mercer County Community College. Before her marriage she was employed by Princeton Medical Center.

The bridegroom was graduated from Mater Dei High School and the University of Arkansas with B.S. and M.S. degrees. He is attending the University of Sassari, Sardinia, Italy, where they will live.

Oertel-Greschak. Cynthia Oertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oertel of West Windsor Township, to James Greschak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greschak of 574 Village Road West, West Windsor Township; September 23 in St. Gregory the Great Church, Trenton, the Rev. Thomas Perunilam officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Greschak was graduated from Mercer County Community College and is employed by the Educational Improvement Center of Central New Jersey.

Her husband attended Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College and is employed as a fire inspector with the state Fire Marshall's Office. He is also president of West Windsor Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1.

They will live in West Windsor Township.

Mistyhn-Weingart. Patricia A Weingart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Weingart of Belle Mead, to Mitch G. Mistyhn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Mistyhn of Princetnn; August 12 in St. Augustine's Church, Franklin Park.

Mrs. Mistyhn is a graduate of Montgomery High School and attended Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the Fotomat Corp. and the Princeton Medical Group. Mr. Mistyhn, a graduate of Franklin High School, is employed by the Montgomery Township Schools as head groundsman.

Following a honeymoon at Virginia Beach, the couple are now living in Little Rocky Hill.

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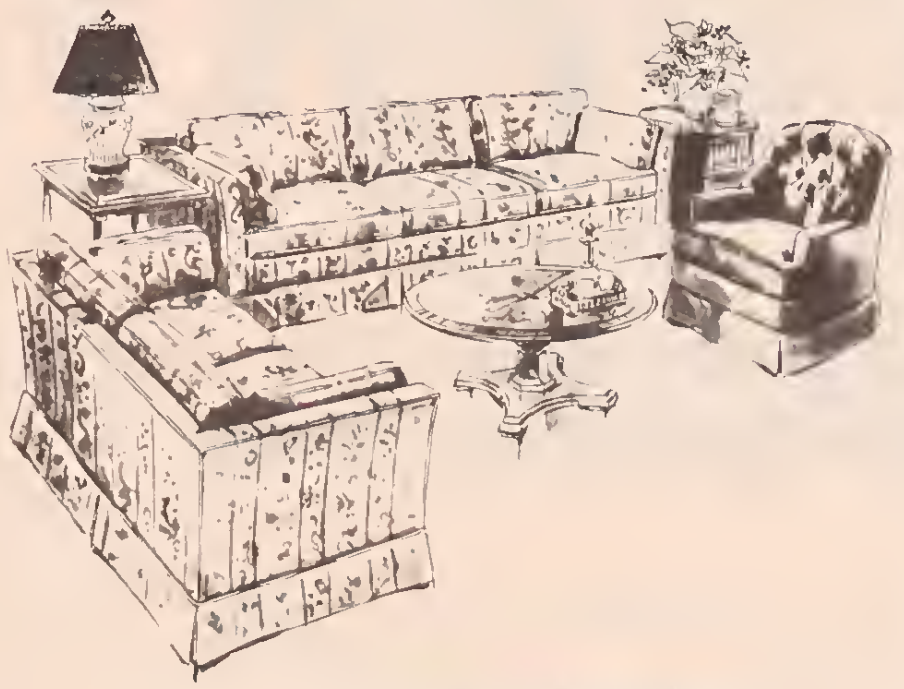

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+++

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+++

Which city has hosted the Super Bowl game the most times? ... Although both Miami and New Orleans hold the current record, having had the Super Bowl 4 times each, Miami will assume the lead next January by hosting its 5th Super Bowl ... The only other cities where the Super Bowl has been played are Los Angeles, 2 times ... Pasadena once ... and Houston once.

+++

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Princeton Will Need Improved Running Game And Stronger Defense to Stay with Rutgers

INTO THE RECORD BOOK: Ken Berrett, Princeton quarterback, threw 41 passes against Cornell at Ithaca, a 16-for-29 second half performance earning a 14-14 tie for the Tigers. (Bill Allen photo)

Thoroughly disappointed over its inability to win its opening game against an opponent which it had trounced in its final appearance last season, Princeton University's football team will face a considerably more difficult assignment Saturday. Taking to the road — and playing on artificial turf for the second weekend in a row — the Tigers will deploy their veer offense against Rutgers in the New York Giants' Meadowlands Stadium.

If the number of spectators in the 71,000 - seat structure backing each team has any bearing on the outcome, the Scarlet will win by a wide margin. Unwilling to make the trek up the Turnpike, and understandably unhappy over the $9 top that Rutgers put on the game, Princetonians at mid-week had purchased less than 1,300 tickets.

Last week's opener at Cornell did not create the impression that a major upswing in Princeton football fortunes is just around the corner. If it was logical that the team should have difficulty adjusting to the subtleties of its new offense, it was dismaying that Cornell had the ability to chop up the Tigers' veteran defense with personnel that was largely unchanged from last season's 1-8 Ivy League entry.

The Red rolled 60 yards in 10 plays early in the second quarter for its first points against Princeton since 1975, and then took a 14-0 lead shortly after the second half began when tailback Joe Holland burst through right tackle and ran 56 yards into the end zone untouched. On the day, Cornell gained 302 yards and held a ratio of success in running the ball over the Tigers of better than 4 to 1.

Rally Gains 14-14 Tie. What small solace Princeton could gain from failing to lose a game it had expected to win came in the improved performance of its offense during the second half. The Tigers left the field at the intermission having managed a total offense of 37 yards and a pass completion average of .333 (4 of 12). Only a 15-yard Cornell penalty moments before the half ended made it possible for them to put two plays in motion just across midfield.

By game's end, it was greatly to their credit that they had not let such negative factors as playing away from home on opening day and on unfamiliar footing result in defeat, even after they were down 14-0. In the final half, they outgained the home team, 204 to 158, outscored it, 14 to 7, almost entirely because Ken Barrett completed 16 of 29 passes that produced two touchdowns and a vital two - point conversion.

Continued on next page

Ivy League Football

	W	L	T	Pct
Columbia	1	0	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	0	1.000
Princeton	0	0	1	.500
Cornell	0	0	1	.500
Brown	0	1	0	.000
Harvard	0	1	0	.000
Penn	0	1	0	.000

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Ivy League Forecast

Rutgers over Princeton. Tigers still learning new offense.

Cornell over Colgate. Red improved over last year.

Brown over Rhode Island. Bruins' offense ready to roll.

Yale over Connecticut. Elis well balanced again.

Columbia over Lafayette. Lions move ball well.

Harvard over Massachusetts. Edge may be slim.

Lehigh over Penn. Tough non-Ivy game for Quakers.

Holy Cross over Dartmouth. Too much offense for Green.

Last Week
0 Right, 4 Wrong

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Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

If the Tigers created more problems than they could overcome by allowing Cornell 14 unexpected points, the Red failed to achieve victory because it sustained two costly penalties and, in the final three minutes, missed a pair of field goals. The first, from 42 yards out, was high enough but wide to the left; the second — one that Cornell coach Bob Blackman felt his man "would have made nine times out of ten" — was a mere 27 yards away. It had the height and distance to cross the bar from 45 yards out but was wide to the right by 10 feet or more.

Of the 10 penalties that cost the Red 100 yards, two were for holding and killed drives which had penetrated well into Princeton territory. With the Tiger defense in trouble during a large part of the afternoon, it badly needed help from another source in slowing a surprising Cornell team down.

Gamble Pays Off. Princeton's 60-yard drive to its first touchdown was kept alive because Frank Navarro refused to punt when it had apparently stalled out. On a fourth and five situation at midfield, he called a fake punt on which the kicker, Bill Powers, threw an accurate if slightly wobbly pass to defensive end Ken Foote. Foote, a former running back, reached the Red 27 before he was tackled, and seven plays later, junior Fred Rosenberg took a pitchout wide around left end from a yard out for the TD. When Chris Howe's placement bounced back off the left upright, it was the first p.a.t. in 18 tries he had missed.

Before the third quarter ended, Princeton was in motion again, this time going 64 yards in 11 plays, all but four of them passes, and all but one of the seven aerials complete. The TD came on a 24-yard toss to tight end Ed Arlin, and the two - point conversion on a pass to flanker Vince Battaglia on which the 6-foot junior made a good grab.

Princeton had the first — and best chance — to break the 14-14 tie, but made little of it. With the final quarter just over half gone, cornerback Jerry Peacock achieved the perfect defensive play when he tackled a pass receiver and recovered the ensuing fumble on the home team 16. It was Peacock's second interception of the afternoon, and might very easily have led to a game - winning score.

The Tigers were not, however, up to grasping the opportunity. On the first play, they were tagged for illegal procedure; on the second, they lost 15 more for holding. That put them back on the 41, and when three plays netted just four yards, Powers kicked out on the Cornell 21. The home team dominated the final five minutes, intercepting Barrett twice, but its field goal efforts aborted, and the tie that satisfied nobody went into the books as the first in this series since a scoreless deadlock in 1932.

Cornell's unexpected ability to hold Princeton even was one of four upsets in the Ivy League. Columbia, Dartmouth and Yale, all victors last week, were all underdogs.

Rutgers at .500. Beaten, predictably, by Penn State, 26-10, in its opener, and victor, 27-13, over Bucknell Saturday, Rutgers will be seeking its third in a row over Princeton. The Scarlet has a new quarterback in Bob Hering, and relies on fullback Glen Kehler and the fleet Lester Johnson as its principal running backs.

QUICK LOOK AT RUTGERS

OFFENSE: Largely a veteran combination but one that in two games has been having a problem getting untracked. Could be explosive if it clicks.

DEFENSE: Also returns a majority of last year's starters and will be very tough on inexperienced Princeton team using new offense for running game.

CHIEF ASSET: Blend of familiarity with Giants' Stadium, use of artificial turf and traditional eagerness to beat Princeton.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Loss by graduation of veteran quarterback Bert Kosup and lack of coherent offense in two games to date.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Winged T

Five fumbles against Bucknell showed that the Scarlet still lacks polish but spring practice and a start this season well before Labor Day should put the Knights in smooth operating condition by September 30. They were 8-3 a year ago, including a slim 10-6 triumph over the Tigers, and have their sights set on winning the rest this fall.

Princeton in all likelihood has more problems to solve than it can manage between the Cornell and Rutgers games. Rutgers has more offensive firepower than Cornell, and the Tiger defense was fortunate that it yielded no more than 14 points at Ithaca.

The passing game, which set a record when 42 were thrown against Cornell, exceeding by one the number credited to Fred Dalzell in the 1972 Colgate game, was impressive in the second half. It is not, however, the primary road along which to pursue victory, as witness the troubles the Tigers had in 1974 and '75, when Ron Beible was throwing his way into the record book without achieving more than half a dozen victories in 18 games.

If the 1978 Tigers can't run consistently, they are quite unlikely to win consistently, and they must now win five of their last eight to achieve that long elusive goal of topping .500.

—Donald C. Stuart

FRUSTRATION IS OVER For PHS Booters. Dominating the play in all three of its first games but still failing to win, the Princeton High School soccer team ended its frustration Monday with a 5-1 victory over visiting West Windsor.

Ron Celestin, last year's high scorer with 14 goals, also ended his personal frustration with three goals to lead the Little Tiger attack. "I think that was our biggest lift — Ron scoring," commented PHS coach Ed Beacham. "He's played a helluva game three times and come up empty."

Puzzled by his team's early setbacks — one goal losses to Princeton Day School and Trenton High and a 1-1 tie with

SCORES HAT TRICK: Ron Celestin scored three goals Monday to lead the PHS soccer team to its first win of the season, a 5-1 triumph over West Windsor.

Hopewell Valley — particularly its inability to score, Beacham acknowledged he had contemplated making wholesale changes. But he held back, he added, figuring it was just a run of bad luck the Little Tigers were experiencing.

They will play a solid Hightstown team here Thursday afternoon at 3:45 and St. Anthony in Trenton on Tuesday. Both are Colonial Valley Conference games, where PHS is 1-0-1.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Bolster, Sparks Score. Against West Windsor, PHS broke open a 1-0 contest at the half with three goals in the third period. Tom Bolster also scored for the victors and Richard Sparks got the final goal near the end of the game.

PHS dominated the flow of play in Saturday's 1-0 loss to rival Princeton Day School. "We played 90 minutes of soccer (including two five-minute overtime periods) and I'd say we were probably in their end of the field for 65 minutes," said Beacham.

HALFBACK OPTION PASS: This option pass attempted by Princeton High halfback Chuck Kohli with 2:57 left in the game went awry, but on the next play, needing seven yards on fourth down, Tony Intartaglia threaded his way through the Allentown team from 41 yards out to earn the Little Tigers a 6-6 tie.

Midway in the second overtime, the Panthers' Bill Ross beat the PHS wingback and when sweeper back Dave Reed and goalie Norman Lewis came out to challenge him, he booted a chip shot over their heads. "It was a beautiful play," said Beacham. Both teams had less than 10 shots on goal during the defensive struggle.

On Thursday, a goal by Bolster with 1:14 left in regulation time, earned PHS a 1-1 tie with Hopewell Valley. Neither team was able to score in two overtime periods.

The Bulldogs scored in the first period on a goal by Ron Lauricella and Beacham admitted that his team had played poorly in the first half. However, in the second half, the Little Tigers dominated the play, but were unable to penetrate HV goalie Ray Lauricella, who made some fine saves.

In the opener against Trenton, PHS again dominated play for three periods and enjoyed a 2-0 margin on goals by Reed and Bolster. Bolster, who assisted on Reed's goal, watched in dismay as one of his shots bounced off both posts and did not go in.

In the final period, THS coach Stan Patykula made an offensive change by inserting another player on the line, giving the Tornadoes two center forwards. It paid off as the home team rallied for three goals and a 3-2 victory. PHS outshot Trenton, 28-20.

PHS VS. EWING HERE

After 6-6 Football Opener. "You have nothing to be ashamed of," Princeton High School football coach Jim Beachell told his squad after it had scored a fourth - period touchdown to gain a 6-6 tie with Allentown last week. "You have nothing to be proud of, either," he added.

"We went for a win but we got tied on the dumbest errors I've ever seen. Our execution is off, the defense played much too much," Beachell continued, as he listed his team's failures in its opening effort.

Later, Beachell admitted that he felt his inexperienced team was the better of the two. "I thought we were in good shape, we just didn't put it on the scoreboard." Only a sudden 41-yard burst up the middle by Tony Intartaglia with 2:48 left in the game kept the Little Tigers from being shut out.

Any replay of the mistakes against Allentown will penalize the Little Tigers more in their home opener Saturday morning at 11 against a bigger Ewing eleven. Using a new Wing-T formation with an end-of-the-season precision, Ewing routed St. Anthony, 35-6, in its opener.

Directing the Ewing attack is Flip Flaherty, a transfer student from Notre Dame, who ran the Wing-T for the Irish. Against St. Anthony he passed for 57 yards and bucked over from the one to score Ewing's first two TDs and kicked all five extra points.

Game Ball for Tony. If Beachell were to hand out any game balls, the first would have to go to Intartaglia, who was also a standout on defense, contributing a number of open field tackles from his defensive halfback position. "He's probably the most improved player on the team," said Beachell.

When Allentown scored with 4:54 left in the first half, Carl Vaughn scampering in from five yards out on a pitchback to cap an 18-yard drive that followed a Dan Shelton interception of a Kiernan Esposito pass, PHS had run eight plays from scrimmage. In the third quarter, the visiting Little Tigers had the ball for just three plays.

"We have a lot of young kids. We made a lot of mental errors and we played too much defense," agreed Beachell. One of those errors may have cost PHS a one-point victory.

After Intartaglia had stunned the Red Birds with his sudden thrust, Tom Reimann went out to kick the extra point, but PHS was penalized five yards for illegal procedure. "They charged one of my lineman with an "up and down" infraction--whatever that means," said Beachell. "I still haven't found out about that."

Beachell decided to go for two points instead from the seven-yard line. It failed when Esposito's pass to end John Forrey was wide of the mark.

As it was, PHS nearly let Allentown steal the game in the final minute. On a third and 20 from the 45, with 58 seconds left, quarterback Jerry Seip dropped back and threw the ball as far as he could--hoping something would happen. It did.

The ball was tipped by two PHS defenders and grabbed by Vaughn on the ten. Here Allentown made a mistake of its own, as Seip's pass was picked off in the end zone by Esposito, who ran it out to the 13.

Lion Defensive Captain. Some of the members of the PHS defensive unit captained by Tom Lion are Mark Adams, Chuck Kohli, Jim Harris, Leroy Hunninghake, Ian Broadwater, Jordon Paul, Greg Davidson, Dan Cowan, Elio Pirone, Gabe Sasso and Intartaglia.

Kohli, Adams, Reimann, Broadwater and Intartaglia took turns trying to carry the ball but were held to 93 yards rushing. Aside from Intartaglia's thrust, PHS did not have a single advance over 10 yards.

Beachell commented that Esposito had "a little problem with his passing but he's coming. He's coming." One of his problems is a tendency to get out of position in dropping back to pass, away from his protecting linemen.

—Preston Eckmeder

PANTHERS WIN TWO

Extend Unbeaten Streak. Three games into its 1978 season the Princeton Day soccer team has served notice that it will not be an easy task for any opponent to break the Panthers' unbeaten streak, which now has reached 21, including three ties. PDS last lost on November 3, 1976 to Lawrenceville. It is 2-0-1 so far this fall.

This week's opposition does not appear strong enough to turn the trick, unless the Blue and White becomes over confident. Delbarton away on Wednesday and Montclair away on Saturday should not

Continued on Page 14B

Hargraves Wins in Golf

Rob Hargraves won the annual President's Cup Tournament last weekend at Springdale Golf Club, defeating Fred Gallagher in an 18-hole final, 4 and 3. The winner, whose 12 handicap required him to give away eight strokes, shot an 82 after playing the first nine in 39.

Gallagher reached the championship round with a 5-and-4 victory over Dick Querns. Hargraves won on Saturday from Dick Thompson when he took the 18th hole, the only time he had been ahead in the match.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

prove too difficult to handle. After that, however come three big contests in a row, Hun, Trenton High and Pingry, which tied PDS last year

---

The Panthers passed their first big test of the campaign last Saturday, when they edged visiting Princeton High School, 1-0, scoring with a minute and half gone in the second overtime. These two schools have had extremely close and exciting contests in recent years, and this was no exception.

Coach John Jamieson commented that he approached the contest with a defensive strategy in mind, hoping for just one break to bring about a PDS score. And so, through four periods of regulation time, the ball stayed mainly in the midfield area or PDS territory, with the Little Tigers in control most of the time.

Dave McCord was assigned to cover Tom Bolster and Jono Rush was put on Ron Celestin and both did a fine job, Jamieson said. The first five-minute extra period, produced nothing, but shortly into the second PDS got the break it was looking for.

McCord took the ball up the left side and passed over to Evan Press, who dribbled in on PHS goalie Norm Lewis. When Lewis started out to meet him, Press lofted the ball just over his reach and into the corner of the goal for the winning score. Tony Dell had 22 saves for PDS.

Hightstown Easy Victim. Earlier in the week, the Blue and White had a warm-up match against Hightstown, winning, 5-1.

Rush opened the scoring in the first period, heading in a perfect corner kick from Larry Pierson, in the kind a play they diagram in soccer textbooks.

A defensive lapse by the PDS defense allowed the visitors to tie the score a few minutes later, but PDS regained the lead for good near the end of the period, when midfielder Billy Ross blasted one into the nets off a feed from Press.

Rush got his second of the game when he took a pass from Jay Nusblatt and fired a rolling shot through a tangle of legs and feet. The Hightstown goalie never saw the ball as it rolled into the corner of the goal.

The Panthers made it 4-1 with just 55 second gone in the third period. Sweeperback Joe Lapsley boomed a hard kick that bounced off the goalie's chest, and Press was there to send the rebound home. Geoff George closed out the scoring when he took a pass from Nusblatt and scored on a semi-breakaway.

PDS Girls Lose Two. The girls did not fare as well last week, dropping a 3-1 decision to Edison and on Wednesday at home and then losing to J.P. Stevens on the road, 3-2. PDS is now 1-2.

Jessie Drezner had the lone goal in the Edison game, that tied the score at 1-1. PDS seemed to be in command in the first half, but it was all Edison after the intermission, scoring twice, while the Panthers could manage but one solid scoring attempt.

Against Stevens, a late arrival cost PDS valuable warm-up time, and the home team scored two quick goals before PDS was ready to play. The Blue and White, on second and third period goals by Drezner, struggled back to a tie, but Stevens got the game-winner in the fourth period, on one of only two shots it took in the second half.

HUN WINS OPENER

Peddie Here Saturday. Scoring runs of 16 and 15 yards by Arvie Powell in the first and final periods powered the Hun School football team to a 14-0 victory last week over visiting — and favored — Newark Academy.

Encouraging? You bet, says Hun coach Dave Leete. "The last couple of years we lost this game. We wanted to get off on the right foot and we did." Last year, Hun did not win until its fifth game.

Hun will try to keep it going but it has a tough one next, reports Leete, against Peddie, which blanked Williamson Trade, 10-0, it its opener. The contest will be played at 2:30 at Hun, where it will be Homecoming Day.

Hun backed up its offense — 158 total yards — with a solid defense, limiting Newark Academy to 57 yards total offense — one less than Powell rushed for. Captain Dwight Hallett led the Hun defense with 14 tackles. Tackle Rich Steiner had 11; Powell, who went both ways as did many Hun players, contributed 10 from his safety position, and defensive end Scott Zahn had nine.

Leete also cited the running of Jeff Catelli and Ralph Sheffield and the play of his quarterback, E.T. Roach. "Everyone played well," he added.

HUN BOOTERS 2-1

After 1-0 Victory. The Hun School soccer team blanked Newark Academy last week for its second victory in three starts, the win equalling half of the four games the Red Raiders won last year.

Outside midfielder Hans

Continued on next page

PP&K Set October 7

The first step toward possible national recognition in the annual Punt, Pass & Kick competition, sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League, is the local competition.

PP&K local competition will be held Saturday, October 7, from 1 to 3 at Community Park Field. All boys and girls between 8-13 are eligible.

Participants should register before the day of competition at Nassau-Conover Motor Company, Route 206, which last year sponsored national champion Michael Hunninghake of Princeton. All registration forms must he signed by a parent or guardian.

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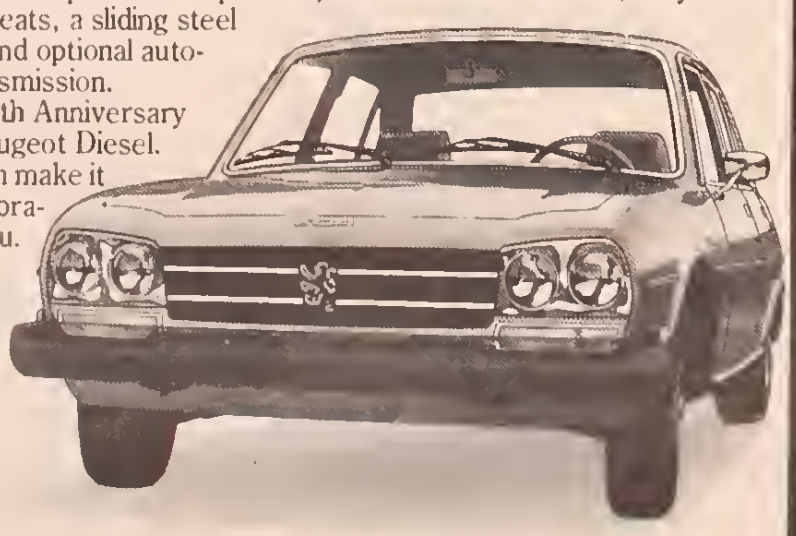

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Ravesteign scored in the first period on a cross from co-captain John Muscente. The home team made the score stand up, as goalie Joe Claffey was outstanding in front of the net with 27 saves. The Newark goalie had 24 during the defensive struggle.

Hun coach Jack Huckel, starting his second year, said Hun will discover just how good it is when it opposes powerful Lawrenceville this Wednesday at Lawrenceville. The Larries are ranked as one of the strongest prep teams in the state. Saturday, Hun will entertain Peddie at 1.

"The last two games we've played significantly better," said Huckel. In its previous outing, Hun stopped Delbarton on a pair of goals by Ravesteign and single tallies by Jim Mahoney and Garret Franzoni.

Hun has a team comprised mostly of underclassmen but they are enthusiastic about playing, Huckel reported, and have started to master his short-passing style of attack. "It's conceivable we'll be around .500 this year," he said.

"The kids are reacting better to pressure; they're more composed. There is more desire to be a better team all around."

PHS GIRLS EDGE HV

For 2-0 Tennis Start. Coach Bill Humes's Princeton High School girls tennis team followed its 5-0 opening victory over Trenton High with a 3-2 victory over Hopewell Valley last week in Pennington. Humes has picked Hopewell Valley as the team most likely to give the Little Tigers trouble in the Colonial Valley Conference.

PHS won both doubles matches, The number one pairing of Lisa and Sara Merians won, 6-2, 6-3, while Debbie Blair and Lisa Schwartz also triumphed in straight sets. A 6-2, 7-5 victory by No. 3 singles Diane Aronovic clinched it for PHS.

Freshman Patty Dinella, the No. 2 singles, lost in straight sets, but Humes attributed it partially to "jitters of her first match working against her." Humes defaulted the No. 1 singles match when his player, Muffy Ellis, coming off two days rest after being sick, became chilled in the second set. Both players had won one set when the match was stopped.

PHS will play host to Hightstown Thursday in a CVC match and travel to Ewing on Tuesday.

Fitness Day Sunday

All members of the Princeton Day school community are invited to participate in the first annual PDS Fitness Day set for this Sunday.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the day will feature four events enabling all ages to participate in either a three-mile walk, one-mile run, five-mile run, or six-mile bike ride. Everyone is also invited to bring a picnic lunch.

A $3.50 entry fee will cover the cost of T-shirts and certificates for participants. For entry forms or further information, contact the PDS athletic department, 924-6700, ext. 31. Post entries will also be accepted.

SINGULAR SUCCESS

With Single Wing. Maybe Princeton University should ditch its new veer offense and go back to the single wing after what Lawrenceville School did with the presumably outmoded formation against Lawrence High.

Scoring the first four times it had the ball, Lawrenceville rolled up 553 yards in offense, more than 400 on the ground. It crushed the Cardinals, who had been a slight favorite, 54-0.

"The single wing is a tough offense because most of these kids have never seen it," observed coach Ken Keuffel. We're not that good — I don't think."

Mike Furey led the potent offense with 105 yards in seven carries, including touchdown runs of 24 and 55 yards. Keith Turco also scored twice for the victors on short runs. Lawrenceville opened its scoring four minutes into the game when quarterback Jay Budd tossed to Joe Staley for a 47-yard TD.

The Lawrenceville defense permitted Lawrence to cross the midfield stripe just twice all afternoon and both times forced the losers to turn over the ball.

The victors will travel to Massachusetts Saturday to oppose Deerfield Academy before their home opener the following week.

PDS 11 WINS FIRST

Beats Englewood 10-8. Chris Price saw action on just a handful of plays Saturday, but his talented toe provided the margin of difference as the Princeton Day football team nipped Englewood, 10-8.

In an exciting contest that wasn't decided until the final minutes, Price kicked an extra point and a fourth-quarter field goal to provide the margin of victory. The win evened the Panthers' record at 1-1.

This Saturday the Blue and White will travel to North Jersey for another league contest against Montclair Academy. PDS coach Jim Walker predicts another close game. His scouting reports indicate Montclair will pass more than Englewood. The quarterback, a good runner as well, likes to pass to his tight end.

Another victory here is extremely important to the Panthers, because the games get much tougher in succeeding weeks. Pennington and Peddie are the next two opponents.

Defense Plays Well. Walker had high praise for his defensive unit, which was able to contain Englewood every time but one at the critical moments. According to plan, the defense allowed the visitors a lot of yardage, but not when it counted the most.

Playing with a reconstructed backfield because of injuries to both quarterback Jeff Freda and halfback Price (who only came in on kicking situations) PDS was unable to move the ball most of the first half. Englewood, too, was slow in getting its offense moving, but did mount the first sustained drive of the contest.

Moving mainly on the ground, the visitors found themselves with a first and goal from the PDS 8-yard line early in the second period. With the help of a five-yard penalty for illegal procedure, the PDS defense made its first successful stand, stopping four running plays.

Continued on next page

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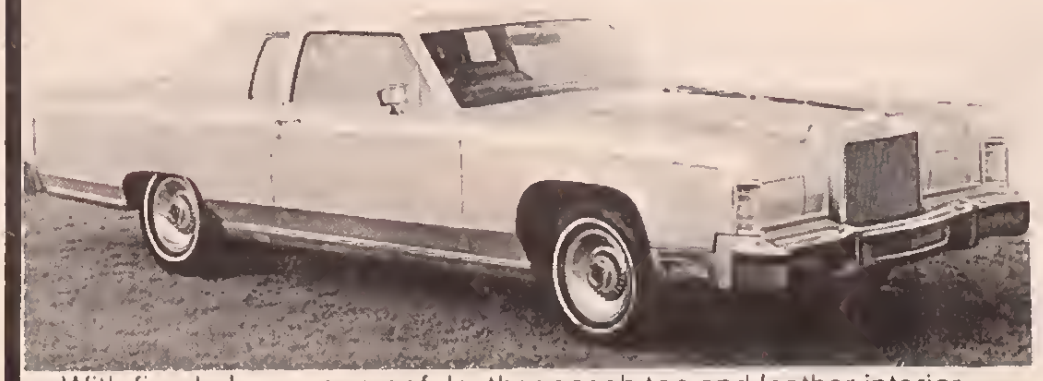

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Community Village

Continued from Page 1B

back with its theatre programs for little children, perhaps dove-tailing with Street Theatre's focus on high - school age and older.

Family Service Helps. A student doing field work with the Princeton Family Service Agency will have a program for middle - school girls every Monday afternoon. Not sure what it will be — the girls and the student will work that out. Last year, Family Service sent another student, a young man, who had a discussion and creative activities group for fifth, sixth and seventh - grade boys.

"Many of these boys have no fathers," Lucy explains, "and this program was wonderful for them."

Activities in programs like these, serve as the matrix for the real purpose — the discussions among young people and program director.

Another highly successful Family Service program was an assertiveness training program. Lucy hopes to get a Family Service course in female sexuality, and she's working with Mercer County Extension for a possible course on child rearing, with the emphasis on "single parenting."

Residents themselves have their own group, a Residents Council. Its head this year is John Horner, the young university professor who's had so much publicity for his work on baby dinosaur remains.

Yes, it's a nice place to live. A lot of people think so: if you want a one - bedroom apartment, there is a seven - year — seven years! — wait. For a two - bedroom apartment ... well, they're working their way through the waiting list and are now half way through 1977. Very little turnover at PCV.

"This isn't a stopping-off place," Marcie says, "especially for people in their 50s and the elderly. This is where they want to be."

If they have something to talk about, they drop in at the office every Wednesday from 5 - 8 p.m., and this Sunday they'll be coming in from 1 to 5 because the office is open the first Sunday afternoon in every month.

"We're in a position to help anyone who comes in," Lucy says. "If we can't ourselves, we can tell them where to turn."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

One and Only?

Debbie Porter is the Super at PCV. "Debbie?" A female Superintendent?

That's right. The Karl Light Agency, which manages PCV, thinks she may be the only woman Super in New Jersey.

She's been on the job since February--and promptly celebrated her appointment by slipping on February's ice and breaking her leg. She's lived in PCV almost three years, was active in the Residents Council and also sat on the board of Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Quarterback Neil Munroe then got the Panther attack in gear. Alternating between his halfbacks Phil Maltese and Bill Haynes, plus some nice running on the option himself, Munroe moved the Blue and White down to the Englewood 25-yard line before a clipping penalty stalled the drive and forced a punt.

A series of interceptions followed with Randy Shelton involved in all three. The PDS cornerback first got the ball back when he picked off an Englewood aerial to give PDS the ball on the visitors' 30. PDS moved down to the 20, but then a pass intended for Shelton as a wide receiver was intercepted by Englewood on its three-yard line.

Back in his cornerback position, again, Shelton then provided spectators with an instant replay of his first interception, grabbing another one at the Englewood 30. With time running out in the half, PDS used a little deception this time. Matthews pitched out to Munroe who ran out to his right and threw to Shelton who caught the ball at his shoetops on the three-yard line and jumped into the end zone. Price kicked the P.A.T. and PDS led 7-0 at the half.

Englewood Scores. The losers had another shot at scoring in the third period, when another pass interception gave them the ball on the Panther 25. Again they moved inside the 10, and again the PDS defense would not give up the final five yards.

Finally in the fourth quarter, Englewood got its score. A punt return to the PDS 18-yard line was followed by a series of thrusts up the middle, the final one from five yards out producing six points. Lining up for a two-point conversion, the visitors went up the middle again and grabbed the lead, 8-7.

Finding themselves behind for the first time, the Panthers responded to the challenge. A nice runback of the kick-off by Matthews gave PDS good field position on its 45. From there a carry by Munroe with a 15-yard penalty tacked on plus two fine runs by Tim Murdoch, put the ball on the Englewood 12.

When the drive stalled around the five, Price was called upon for a 29-yard field goal attempt. His kick sailed way over the crossbar, and PDS owned the lead, 10-8.

Englewood still had five minutes left to come back, and it almost did. The visitors managed to get all the way down to the PDS 15 before running into a series of penalties. The final one, for offensive interference, pushed them back to the PDS 30, and wiped out any chance of scoring.

The value of a good place kicker in football at this level can not be overrated. If Englewood had had one, it might well have won 11-10.

All in all, Walker was well satisfied with both his offense and defense, particularly the play of Neil Munroe at quarterback and Robert Leahy at center.

OCTOBER 2 IS START

Of Indoor Tennis Classes. The first session of winter classes of the Princeton Community Tennis Program begins Monday, October 2, at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road.

For further information, call the tennis office, 924-4343, or stop by for on-the-spot registration at 71 University Place.

WEST WINDSOR BEATEN

In Football Opener. West Windsor lost its opening football game Saturday when Mountain Lakes scored twice in the final period to post a 19-9 victory.

A 64-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ralph Barletta and Buzz Schwing's 24-yard field goal in the final period had enabled the Pirates to come from behind and take a 9-7 lead.

One play after Mountain Lakes had intercepted Barletta, Chris Gallagher galloped 45 yards for the go-head TD. The victors scored again in the closing minutes on a nine-yard pass.

JUNIOR TEAMS PLANNED

At Nassau Tennis Club. Nassau Racquet & Tennis Club's Junior League is now organizing teams for gifted players for the coming season's competition. The League consists of four teams of six players each, competing for team and individual trophies.

The program starts in October and ends in April; including parties, exchange matches, and position challenge weeks. The League is limited to 24 participants; acceptance is based on ability and date of registration. For further information call 201-359-8730.

WINNERS LISTED

In Tennis Tournament. Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club's sixth annual Invitational Tournament ended Sunday with prizes awarded to winners, runners-up and semi-finalists in women's and men's singles.

Lori Miller defeated Joyce Clark in the women's finals. Clark had upset the no.2 seed, Brenda Johnson, 7-5, 6-4, in a close semi-final match.

Men's singles winner was Jay Lapidus, no.1 player on the Princeton University team. He overcame Jim Ellis in the finals, 6-4,6-0. Lapidus had defeated Scott Clark, 6-2,6-2, in the semis. Ellis had upset no.2 seed Bill Foreman, 6-2,7-6 in the other semi-final match.

Faulty Forecast

In late September last year, Bob Bradley, a halfback on the Princeton University soccer team, playing against Franklin & Marshall, dislocated his ankle and fractured his leg in three places. The doctor who operated on him told him not to expect to be able to play the sport again.

In late September this year, Bradley, with two pins in the leg, scored four goals in the Tigers' 5-2 victory over Haverford.

LAWRENCEVILLE TIED

By Chestnut Hill Booters. After opening its season with an impressive 6-1 victory over Hopewell Valley High School, the Lawrenceville School soccer team was held Saturday to a 1-1 tie by Chestnut Hill Academy.

After a scoreless first period, Lawrenceville scored as John Gower took a pass from Mike Coryell and chipped the ball past the Chestnut Hill goalie, but striker Tom Mcglocklin of Chestnut Hill tied the game with five minutes to play.

In its first game, Lawrenceville dominated Hopewell Valley with crisp passing and a tenacious defense. John Gower and Mike Coryell each scored twice for the Larries, while Kent Lonsdale and Dean Bernocchi added single tallies.

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